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AUSTRIAN ARMY OF 400,000 DEI

Directors Defeat War-Waterway Is Open to ren R. Porter's Motion for Hearing

Three for, Two Against

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15. -No parole for Abraham Ruef. passage through the Panama canal to Board of Prison Directors, held open to the vessels of commerce and of in San Quentin, the resolution war of all nations on terms of entire of Director Warren R. Porter, equality," in accordance with the provismoving that the board recon- lone of the Hat-Pauncefote treaty sider its resolution not to enter. | Vessels drawing not more than thirty tain at this time the application it would be possible to put the big Amed, three to two. The alignment! time was as expected: For Ruef, Atlanth and Pacific waters could also Ruct. Neumiller, Duffy and Me-Laughlin.

The directors reached the Ruef! matter shortly before 1 o clock. According to program former Lieutenant Governor Warren R. Porter presented a resolution asking the board to listen to Ruef's appeal and to consider again his application for release.

A ballot was then taken. Directors conntag and Porter voted in favor of reconsidering the matter and Duffy Neumiller and McLaughlin opposed as there was nothing before the board upon which a further step could be taken the matter was passed. It is believed that it cannot again come up for consideration until next

HIS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM. Ruef was denied his liberty recently after he had prepared a remarkable statement of suffering to be read by him before the board. that time he was not given a hear-

Ruef has been battling for his re lease for over a year. His attempts to obtain his liberty were first frustirated when it was shown that a rule of the bard required a prisoner to serve half his term before becoming eligible to parole. A test case was then made and the Supreme Court held that a year's imprisonment on the part of a convict was all that was necessary under the law. strength of this decision Ruef made

his appeal, but it was denied. Next fall he will have served half his term, with credits, and he may then gain his liberty. At the time Ruef's appeal was considered last June the directors granted Henry P. Dalton of Oakland his release. However, they postponed the day for set-ting him at liberty until he should was not officially represented today, exhave served half of his sentence. On the day that the half-term was completed he was released.

The steamship Ancon, owned by the

The directors have not so far released a single prisoner who has not served half his sentence, considering credits for good behavior.

Two More Men Killed by Virginia Bandits

WILLIAMSON, Va., were killed today in a fight with Culebra cut at about noon and arrival at the robbers at Gilbert Creek. One of the band was wounded-

Word from Gilber Creek this afternoon

PAYMASTER SLAIN.

ST. LOUIS Aug. 15-F. II Soller paymaster of the St. Louis Refrigerating and killed by robbers today. The robers who shot the paymester were in an They took the payroll mone

Ships of Trade or **Navies**

Vote Stands as Expected, Passage Sought by Belligerent Might Embarass U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-With the At a meeting today of the State the great waterway becomes "free and

of Ruef for parole, was defeat- erican dreadnoughts through at any

Any of the Toreign wa ships now in the Porter and Sontag; against make the trip, but the raval plans of the European powers walch have vessels off

Embarrassment will face the United States anound one of the vessels of the belligerents seek passece. are laid in the treaty for the perpetual neutralization of the canal and every de tail will be under the direction of Governor Goethals and his staff. THREE-MILE LIMIT.

Except in cases of absolute necessity ressels of belligerents must make uninerrupted passage through the canal. The may not coal, re-victual or embark or disembark troops in the canal zone, and these provisions also apply to the terminal waters at both ends of the canal within a limit of three miles.

Twenty-four hours is the limit belligerent vessel can remain within the canal, except in cases of distress, and ressel of war of one belligerent cannot depart within 24 hours from the depar ture of a vessel of war of another belligerent. All of the plants and establishments that are part of the canal are immune from attack or injury by env belligerents Pilots will see that no creigessels make observations of the canal

The principal work remaining to be done in completing the canal is the deepening and widening of the channel through Culebra cut as well as excavation perations at both approaches.

ZONE CELEBRATES.

PANAMA, Aug 15-The canal zon celebrated today the opening of the big canal. Festivities, however, were but local and suggested little of the interna tional significance of the event.

With the official Panama celebration set for next spring even the United States

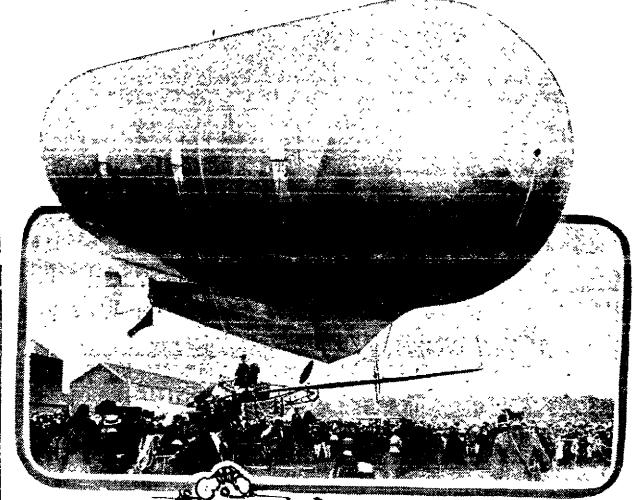
United States War Department and leasthe New York-Colon trade, was chosen as the first big boat to be pulled through and to signalize the opening of the canal to all ships up to 10,000 tons register Shortly before 7 o'clock this morning

the Ancon was drawn away from her

berth at Cristobal and anchored at the the end of the deep water channel in the cles here." Pacific at 6 o'clock this evaning. Invitatheir ladies, as the big steamer backed away from her berth.

Cold Storage Company, was shot the bridge heade Captain Sukeforth of sault on the German naval base at Tsingtau. the steamer, together with Captain Hugh Rodman, U. S. N. superintendent

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WAR AGAINST GERMANY TODAY, PARIS REPORT

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The Petit Journal, the editor of which is Stephen Pichon, who was formerly minister of foreign affairs, says today that it learns on absolutely unimpeachable authority that Japan is resolved to declare war on Germany and that official action probably will be taken today, following the return of the emperor to Tokio.

AMBASSADOR HAS NO ADVICES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Ambassador Chinda of Japan, a State Department caller today, said he had no advices whatever tending to confirm or deny published reports that Japan was about to declare war on Germany.

TO STICK TO TREATY.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Daily Telegraph learns from a diplomatic correspondent that the Japanese government intends to cross the Danube at Belgrade and at northwest. carry out to the full its obligations under the Anglo-Japanese other points but were repulsed. treaty. The correspondent says that the Japanese navy has gut to sea and will co-operate with the British fleet in taking effect. Company from Nish, dated August 13, ed to the Panama railroad for service in ive action against the enemy's ships in the Pacific.

WASHINGTON EXPECTS WORD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15, 2 a. m .- The New York Herald this vians last night. A herce battle exmorning prints the following dispatch from washington:

"Cable reports received here today from agents of the United Edward Mounts and Sanford Battieid. Atlantic ocean to the Gatun locks. The States government in Tokio state that a declaration of war by members of a posse chasing the bandits who yesterday robbed a paymaster program called for putting her through Japan against Germany is expected, possibly within the next and killed three men at Alum Cliff, W. the locks at 9 o'clock, her passage of the twenty-four hours. They receive general credence in official cir- tempted

While the State Department representatives have not contions to be guests on this Arst trip had firmed these reports, the Herald says they are making efforts to raid the posse had again come up with been much coveted and the rails were the bandits and the fighting continued lined with local canal officials and those obtain definite information of the intentions of the Japanese govian general staff considers the fall

According to the metalo's mashington correspondent, the reway from ner berth.

Colorel George Goethals, builder of the ports state that Japan has prepared her fleet and has concern. Albanian Insurgents leanal and governor of the zone, was on trated an expeditionary force of 5000 men, presumably for an as-

"The concentration of troops is believed to forecast a Japanese

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Nearly Half Million France." Austrians in Army Which Is Repulsed

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Nish, Servia, says that after incessant bembardment along the entire frontier line of the rivers Save and Danube frontier roads. the Austrians have succeeded in forc-37 miles west of Belgrade, and into Localtza, on the River Drina. The Austrians renewed their attempt to

A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram and sent by way of Athens, gives the Servian official account of recent fighting on the frontier.

"Four hundred thousand Austrians." says the war office, "attacked the Serended an along the line. Thurs Austrians were repulsed with heavy casualties toward Tekia, on the Roumanian frontier and also repulsed from Belgrade, where they had atto cross the Danube, but through being numerically superior the enemy succeeded in crossing the

The Servians are concentrating for

ROME, Aug 15, via Paris-Serious troubles in Albania are causing anxtety. Insurgents are threatening Durazzo and Valona.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 15, 7 p. m.—The Central News Agency's correspondent at Brussels, who has returned from the front, estimates that the German losses in killed throughout the fighting against the Belgians so far amounts to 15,000.

The statement adds: "No news of special importance has come to hand. There have been enegagements at one or two points, but these appear to have been mainly outpost affairs.

"News from official sources continues to indicate that the French and Belgian artillery is proving superior to the German and also that the German infantrymen don't determinedly face

TURKISH CREWS ON CRUISERS.

LONDON, Aug. 15, 5:50 p. m.—The official press bureau of the British Admiralty and War Department this evening issued the following: "There is no reason to doubt that the Turkishgovernment is about to replace the German officers and crews of the Goeben and Breslau by Turkish officers and crews."

RUSSIAN DEFEAT AUSTRIANS.

LONDON, 11:30 a. m., Aug. 15.—The French minister of foreign affairs in telegraphing to the French emassy here a summary of various conflicts about which reports already have been published, gives official confirmation of a Russian victory over the Austrians on the river Dniester. He says the Fourth Infantry Regiment and the First Cavalry Regiment of the Austrian army were annihilated by the Russians.

The French minister adds that the positions in Upper Alsace and at Liege, Belgium, are unchanged, and concludes: "In consequence of the universal outcry the German government has decided to remit to the former French Ambassador at Berlin the \$900 he had been compelled to pay for his journey back to

TROOPS DESTROY RAILROADS.

ST. PETERSBURG. via London. Aug. 15, 1 p. m.—The Russian general staff announces today that Russian troops have destroyed local ratiroad and telegraph lines in the province of East Prussia at eleven points between Schmalleningken on the Russian frontier, and Tilait. German troops also have damaged some of the

On Wednesday the Twelfth German Uhlans and the Ninth Gering an entry into Sabac on the Save, man Rifle Regiment, accompanied by artillery, were discovered on the German frontier in the neighborhood of Kalisz by Russian troops. The Germans avoided coming into contact, retiring to the

BATTLE AT LIEGE CONTINUES.

PARIS, Aug. 15, 10:15 a. m.—An official announcement today says the Belgian major in command of the forts surrounding Liege contradicts the rumors that they had surrendered. The battle is declared still to be going on.

ARREST GERMAN OFFENSIVE.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The British official press bureau in its

communication today says: "The German offensive is for the moment arrested in Upper

Alsace and there are indications that the French have made progress on that side." The communication says: "French troops are advancing into

the high Alsatian valleys of the Vosges mountains. "Since their occupation of Saales region in German territory on

HE REVIEWE OF ARBOIT, AMBITUDICE PROCESSING THE AT have entered the town of Saales itself, driving out the German Threaten Durazzo, troops. Today they collected the kits abandoned by the German

"In the Woevre district in the department of the Meuse, the

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00 MAROONED AMERICANS FLEE WAR ZONE

FOUR BIG STEAMERS **BRING MANY REFUGEES** HOME FROM LIVERPOOL

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The departure of 4500 Americans from Liverpool today was followed by that of another thousand from Glasgow. The carrying capacity of the vessels sailing for trans-Athentic ports during the next twenty-five days is estimated at 60,000, or three times the number of Americans in the British likes. While the number on the continent of Europe is not known, it is believed not to exceed 30,000. A large number of these are returning by Dutch, Danish and Italian lin-

The members of the American Citizens' Committee say they fail to see the necessity for the dispatch of transports to take BLAMBUMA ARREST CONT.

sailings which have been announced. The Grampian sails tomornow, the Arcadian, the Andania and the Anconian August 18th, the Olympic August 19th and the Adriatic August 20th.

FOUR STEAMERS BRING REFUGEES.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 15, 12:10 p. m .- The sailing from this port today of the St. Louis, the Campania and the Minnewaska for New York and the Megantic for Montreal reduced the number of Americans who had been stranded in England by 4500. The American line steamer St. Paul from New York arrived yesterday.

AMERICANS MAY LEAVE GERMANY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Americans may now leave Germany as rapidly as train service is restored. Ambassador Gerard at Berlin reported to the State Department, via Copenhagen, today by cable.

Ambassador Gerard's cable was very brief, giving no details and was confined to the announcement that Americans might leave as fast as train service was restored. Officials assumed that it signalized the completion of the mobilization of the German army.

NOORDAM BRINGS 749 REFUGEES.

ROTTERDAM, via London, Aug. 15, 2:20 p. m.—The Noordam sails for New York at 4 o'clock this afternoon carrying 344 firstclass passengers and 495 second-class passengers. No passenger list was obtainable.

HUNTINGTONS NOT ARRESTED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Archer M. Huntington of New York, president of the American Geographical Society, and his family were not arrested, but have been enjoying the fullest liberty at Nuremberg, Germany, according to a message to the State Department today from the German foreign office.

The German government explained that the automobile owned by the Huntington family had been requisitioned and that the chauffeur, a British subject, had been held for a short time, but was released and that all were in Nuremberg now, safe and well. The American charge d'affairs at St. Petersburg reported that nearly all the Americans had left and that others were leaving daily.

700 ARRIVE FROM BERLIN.

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram com pany from Amsterdam says that 700 Americans from Berlin arrived at the station at Amsterdam during the night. Some hundreds were sheltered condition and whereabouts of Ameriat the hotels while others proceeded cans in Europe have been seriously to The Hague and Rotterdam, where hampered by lack of communication. arrangements are being made for ships to take them home.

Many of the Americans warmly praised the treatment which they had in Berlin. When they were leaving the German capital the American consume, the lannay station and the carriages which carried them cans. to enter Bremen and will proto the railway were decorated with the baths and resorts in the south to flowers. The dining cars of their trains were abundantly stored with advised today. food. Many of the refugees had lived in Germany for years, and are now returning to the United States beserious difficulties would con-

TRAVELERS REACH NEW YORK, mans visiting here are virtually nen Europe to avoid the war reached New York today on the Celtic. The

In the first cabla were 504 persteerage 656.

W. H. Vanderpool, son-in-law of Miss Billings. He said they were in funds to assist Germans in want. Paris when the condition of affairs became alarming.

The party left on a crowded train for Calais. The Celtic took a northerly course and steamed without lights eriy course and steamed without ignts staff, at his summer home last night at night, but the trip was without insaid he had received official advices

Vanderbilt and son: Captain C. A. Barbour, Ernest Iselin and Mr. and H. Westinghouse.

More than

More than a hundred persons of means were in the steerage of the Celtic because of the congestion on nately obtained first cabin accommodations refused an offer of \$2700 for

The Caltic's passengers appointed committee to send resolutions to Giorgo on August 30. President Wilson thanking him for the interest he has shown in getting

stranded tourists out of Europe. AMERICANS NOT INDIGENT. BERLIN, via Copenhagen and Lon

don, Aug. 15, 3:25 p. m.—The Americans in Berlin are not altogether in-

have been obliged to seek succor from Mrs. Brainerd, Brussels. their German and American friends because money sent to them from Geneva. America has not arrived. her of Commerce of Berlin has arranged gratuitously that sick Americans shall be admitted to hospitals.

PARTY REACHES AMSTERDAM. LONDON, Aug. 15.-Another party der, American consul at Cologne, en of Americans has arrived at Amster- route to the United States.

from Berlin and Cidenuscal, Molland, land; Frank Arthur, thad a very good trip and no in Vienna-Lowenthal, Lucius ble at the frontier. One hundred Douglas Cole, Julius Steindler. ght members of the party

HARD TO LOCATE AMERICANS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Efforts by diplomatic agents to ascertain the Dispatches from consular officers to the state department today said that the communication agencies have been eign governments for military pur

vide trains to bring Americans from that port. This government was so

GERMANS PENNILESS IN U. S. CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-German tourists in America are having some of front them if they remained in Ger- the difficulties experienced by Amer-It is expected that about ican tourists in Europe after the aud-Americans will leave that den outburst of war, it was made known here today at the German consulate. A number of wealthy Ger NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Another niless, it was said. Letters of credit baggageless lot of Americans who fled on German banks are not honored in America and accommodations of any kind have been denled by Canadian New York today on the Certic. The banks to German travelers, according to the statement. Three wealthy throng. German consulate today, having used sons, in the second 606 and in the almost the last of their currency to ters of credit totaling several thousand dollars, but were unable to ob C. K. G. Billings, was a passenger tain service of any kind from Canon the Celtic with his wife, child and tails begin the consults has no adian banks. The consulate has no

FUNDS TO AID REFUGEES. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15.-The Russian ambassador, George Bakhm-Other passengers were Mrs. Alfred that his government had accredited

> BRINGS 700 AMERICANS. NAPLES, Aug. 15 .- The steamer

> to leave tonight or tomorrow, the San Guglielmo on August 19 and the San SAN FRANCISCANS SAFE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Diplo the state department of the safety

nquiry had been made: Francisco-Mrs.

of the following Americans, of whom

Barbara-Miss Santa Lincoln, Neb.--Helena Paris.

Los Angeles-Gibson, Brussels. Fort Worth-Mrs. Burney, Bremen Dallas-Nellie Fargo, Madrid. Colorado Springs-Charles A. Hol-

from the German capital. The Of these whose home addresses are ham and sizes. The counters de la Hays.

Insterdam representative of the Cennot reported the following are in Countess de la Hays. Americans arrived on a special insis I have and family; Ludvighs lett for

> In Vienna-Lowenthal Lucius and Munich-Dr. Jung Hat. Samuel

ty-sight members of the party | Munich—Dr. Jung Hat. Samuel for Holland.

Sheridan, E. D. Nims, Helen Smith, Berne—Limma. Young.

Sheridan, E. D. Nims, Helen Smith, Bramen—Misses Richardson and Will agree with him. Specially nich that party are stated for Alz: Miss Richards and Miss | Miss Mellenberger, left for Holland.

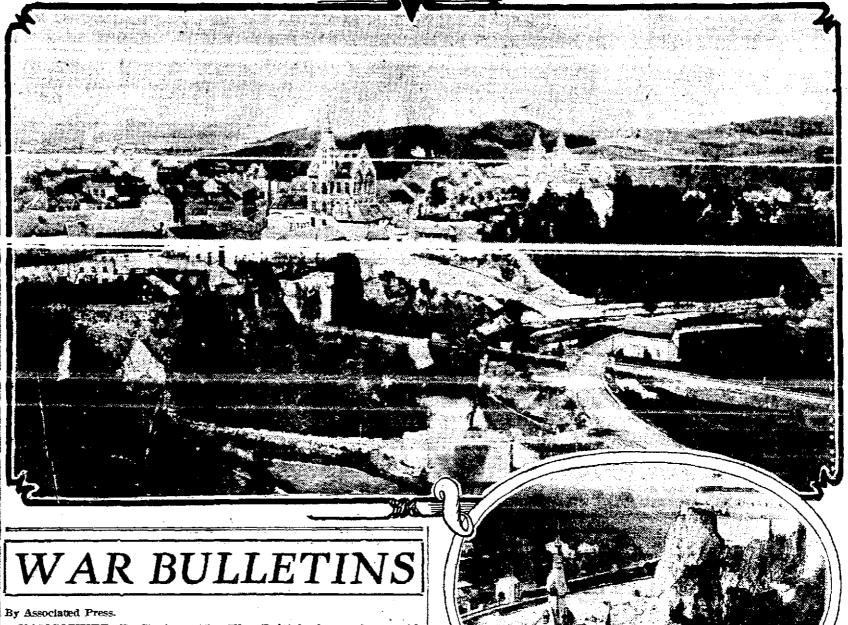
St. Pétersburg—Flora Hill and Will-arous headache.—Seid everywhere actives for 15 years, but this Citrola get everything else beat a mile."

Will agree with him. Specially nich light for Alz: Miss Richards and Miss | St. Pétersburg—Flora Hill and Will-arous headache.—Seid everywhere.

Welcon, left for Holland; Armin liam Day, left for Stockholm.

—Advertis

ROCHEFORT (TOP) AND DINANT, CITIES OF BELGIUM DESTINED TO BE SCENES OF BATTLES IN GERMANY'S ADVANCE ON BRUSSELS, AND THE KAISER'S ATTEMPT TO CROSS BELGIUM INTO FRANCE. THE TEUTON TROOPS HAVE SEIZED THE ROCHEFORT-DINANT RAILROAD.



VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 15.—The British sloop of war Algerine, which had an exciting trip up the California coast dodging the German cruiser Leipsig, is now safe in Esquimalt harbor.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, via London, Aug. 15, 12:50 p. m.—The big Austrian Lloyd liner Marienbad was captured today by a British warship near here while on the voyage from Bombay to Trieste. She was brought into port.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- On instructions from Brussels the Belgian legation has notified the consular agents throughout the United States that no more reservists are to be returned to Belgium until further notice.

LONDON, Aug. 15, 4:05 p. m.—The sailors, stewards and firemen of the Atlantic Transport line steamer Minnewaska, when about to leave London today with 250 passengerse for New York. went on strike and demanded "danger" money on account of the risk they were taking in crossing the Atlantic. The trouble was arranged and the boat sailed.

BANGOR, Maine, Aug. 15.—A request from Secretary of State Bryan that investigation be made of rumors that raids upon Canada through the Maine and Vermont woods are being planned by German subjects was received by Governor Haines while he was visiting near here today. Governor Haines replied that the rumor "seems absurd," but promised to make inquiry.

BRUSSELS, via Paris, Aug. 15, 3:40 p. m.—It was officially announced this afternoon that the situation remains satisfactory and that nothing happened during the night. A Belgian sergeant Germany will permit the cruiser who escaped from Liege asserts that there is much demoralization apparent sold for Americamong the German troops. A German officer and eight soldiers who escaped from Liege asserts that there is much demoralization committed suicide by throwing themselves into the river Meuse.

No Loans for Belligerents, Says President Wilson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .-President Wilson today formally disapproved of the plans of American bankers floating loans in the United States for the benefit of belligerent countries of Europe, but exmade to neutral countries.

Pro-German Policy Unpopular in Turkey

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- A dispatch to the Morning Post from Constanti- sia and promises them autonomy. nople, which came by way of Paris,

pected here because the young Turks, who dominate the government, are dictating a pro-German palicy which is unpopular with a large part of One passenger, who fortu- San Giovannia sailed for New York stantinople are saying that the city today with 790 American passengers may be the scene of a second battle on board. The Carpathia is expected of Navarino." The English-French-Russian fleet destroyed the Turkish-Egyptian fleet in the harbor of Naarino, a seaport of Greece, on October 20. 1827.

> natic officers in Europe today advised Brand and family, H. A. Garfield and wife, Rudolph and Stanley Brown, the Balkan nations with the object Miss Pohl, Albert Baldwins, Carolina of assisting Russia and restraining Nilson, Atchley, Mrs. Benjamin Har-Harrington rison and family, Mrs. C. L. Cotton and daughter.

Stuttgart-Wolfer, Grunwald, Riely, Gertrude Kochmann and child. Bellagio-Miss M. B. Merill, Mrs. Drebert, M. P. Clark. Milan-Grace and Florence Cole,

Turin-Marjorie Smith. Amsterdam-Marie Jacobs. Serguigny-Avon Knight. Venice-Adele B. Hammond, Francelia Sargent, Robert Morris. Brussels-Mrs. Whitlock, Mrs. Graan and sister, left for England;

I andan-Ovster, Philip La Foliette Berlin by way of Bentheim, son and Mrs. Nance left for Eng-Helen Barns, Mrs. B. F. Willingham, Mrs. Edgar Adams.

Lucerne-Harvie. Copenhagen-Mrs. Earl Taylor, left for Holland.

ANOTHER DAY ON THE FIRING LINES

The Petit Journal of Paris says it learns "on unimpeachable authority"

A wireless dispatch from Berlin received in London says in an interview: Imperial Chancellor pressed no objections to loans | Berhmann-Hollwegg represented the war as "a life and death struggle between the Germans and Russians,"

> Paris declares officially that the Saales Pass over the Vosges has been occupied by French troops.

Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia, commander-in-chief of the army, calls on the Poles to be loyal to Rus-

The Exchange Telegraph Company of London says 400,000 Austrian "Serious internal troubles are ex- troops made a concentrated dash on Servia, but were repulsed with heavy

The Belgian general staff reports the position of its army as excellent, promised emphatically to compensate the populace. The people in Con- Belgian dispatches report two companies of German infantry ambushed by Belgians. Fifty Germans are said to have been killed.

> field army, arrived in Paris. aftempt to reconstruct the league of

> General Stein of the German genman nation cautions the people of

the nation against believing anything not made public officially. He said all news will be published in good time and there will be no exaggeration or minimizing, General Otto von Emmich, German

commander at Liege, is dead. He has been succeeded by General von der Marwitz.

CITROLAX!

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drink you ever tasted. Flushes thoroughs. Earl Taylor, left ly. and pleasantly, too. F. C. Crysler, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "Have used lawatives for 15 years, but this Citrolax has get everything else beet a mile." You will agree with him. Specially nice for will agree with him. Specially nice for children and delicate persons. Sweetens a sour, billous stomach very quickly and stoops headacha. "Bid averythere"

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT TO CHECKMATE SHIP OWNERS

ROME, Aug. 14, 8:45 p. m .- (Via Paris, Aug. 15.)-The Italian government shows energy in combating the various maneuvers adopted by speculators who attempt to make money out of the present tragedy. hip owners are asking exorbitant prices for the transportation of coal from England and the United States, and as a result the government announces that it is about to make a requisition on all craft necessary to provide the public service companies with the coal necessary for their

The effect of the war is being felt also on the finances of the vatican, the resources of which are deposited in the banks of Italy and abroad, whence it is difficult to withdraw them. Furthermore remit-Peter's nence having been almost susces are few the payment of

ISSUES GERMANY'S CHANCELLOR ASKS VERSION OF WAR

Madconi Gives Imperial Chan- German Official Invites Americellor's Appeal to American Sense of Justice.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 15.-Marconi's wireless LONDON, Aug. 15.-A Marconi wire- the federal reserve hoard to take up the press has issued to all the London papers less dispatch from official sources at question of establishing an international the following German war news, officially Berlin, dated Friday, gives an interview clearing house. company

von cent royal murders at Serajevo.

"We warned Russia against kindling

unnatural alliance with flussia, was com-by Russian pan-Slavism.

We expect that the sense of Justice his hand deep in his pocket and conpelled to prepare by strength of arms for an attack on its flank on the Franco- of the American people will enable them tributes what he can spare. Belgian frontier in case we proceeded to comprehend our situation. We invite against the French frontier works. Eng-; land, bound to France by obligations dis- representations and ask them to examine German Aid Society has subscribed owned long ago, stood in the way of a our point of view in an unprejudiced \$5,000 and will contribute a further German attack on the northern coast of way.

that country for all damage inflicted. "New England avails herself of the long awaited opportunity to commence war for the destruction of commercially prosperous Germany. We enter into that war Field Marshal Sir John French, with our trust in God. Our eternal race commander-in-chief of the English has risen in the fight for liberty as it did

of the American people will enable them to comprehend our situation. We invite their opinion as to the one-sided English representations, and ask them to examine our point of view in an unprejudiced way "The sympathy of the American nation ill then lie with German culture and civilization, fighting against a half-Asi-atic and slightly cultured barbarism."

Russian Envoy's Son **Enlists With Allies**

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- A dispatch to the Reuter Telegraph company from Paris says that the 20-year-old son of Russian Ambassador Iswolsky, being unable to return to Russia, has enlisted in a French regiment on the eastern frontier.

It's a laxative, of course-name tells sold his whole stable for army remounts on that. And the plees hot weather The rate of 1000 francs (\$200) a piece was the maximum price showed. horse alone was valued at 50,000 francs.

> FRENCH STEAMER SAILS. COLON, Aug. 15.—The French steamship Gaudalupe sailed for Bordeaux yesterday with 200 reservists The soldiers came from -Advertisement. Peru, Chile, Costa Rica and Panama.

FOR U.S. OPINION

can Version of Present Conflict.

Br Associated Press.

The war is a life and death struggle clared that England avails herself of a tee resumes its sessions. between Germany and the Muscovite long-awaited opportunity to begin a war races of Russia, and was due to the re- for the destruction of commercially pros- S. F. GERMAN COLONY perous Germany.

"It is with a heavy heart," said the this world war. She demanded the his chancellor, "that we see England ranged miliation of Austria, and while the Ger- among our opponents. notwithstanding

barism.

ASKS WAR EXPERIENCE.

Daniels for leave of absence to enter America, due to the European war, the service of one of the warring European powers. He suggested that the experience might be of value to the the British diplomat said, will not be "We expect that the sense of justice United States in the future. The re- allowed to affect the coal trade with quest was promptly denied.

Businessmen. After Conference at Capital. Assist in Framing Relief Laws.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 -- Active steps relieve conditions due to the European

the United States were being taken today as the result of proposals made at the conference here between prominent business men, President Wilson, Secretary McAdoo and other government officials. The conference was univolmously of the opinion that the pressing questions

Restoration of the market for foreign exchange bills; immediate provision of means for transporting American grain, cetton and other merchandise abroad,

As a solution of the problem for the stoppage of overseas commerce the conference agreed upon a proposal for government insurance against war risks of American register ships and their carwas the consensus of opinion that with "enlarged registry of American ships and action by the government supdementing what private companies might do in connection with insurance the quesions of exports of grain and cotton and of foreign exchange would rapidly solve

"Foreign exchange, it was declared, yould find its equilibrium when the

FRAME LEGISLATION.

A committee of twelve, headed by Seth .ow. president of the National Civic Fed. eration, appointed by the conference, renained here today to confer with government department officials and congressional committees looking to the raming of legislation believed necessary. It aividea itself into sub-committees on transportation, foreign exchange, and war risk insurance; and the latter conand urged for passage providing a government bureau for the insurance against war risks of American register ships and bureau in operation as quickly as possible after the pending bill modifying restrictions upon American rekistration of foreign-built ships becomes a law. The insurance measure is to be purely an emergency matter, the government to receive premiums on any insurance it might write.

Speakers at the conference pointed out that in view of the fact that Great Britain. France and Belgium already had provided government insurance of their would be helpless, as no ships would come under the American flag after the passage of the pending register measure unioss their owners were assured of inurance under the American flag. This would result in a foreign monopoly of sea transportation, they predicted, and the fixing abroad of prices at which American wheat and cotton would be sold. A resolution setting forth this view as the pivot of the plan of relief was adopted. FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

Steps also were to be taken by the full committee to carry out the recommendations of its sub-committee on foreign exchange to the following effect: Request. ing the treasury department to deposit centers for exclusive use in facilitating exports; requesting the state department to secure release of funds held in foreign countries regulting from the sale of shipments diverted from their original destination or commandeered; and urging

The sub-committee on transportation of was to take up today the question of stations and received by the Marconi Von Bethsmann-Holiweg, who, repre- amendments to the navigation law deompany:
"BERLIN, Aug. 10.—In an interview gle between the Germans and Russians, rine for foreign trade. Its report on this

TO RAISE \$500,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- Since man Emperor continued his work in the the close ties of blood and culture be-cause of peace and the Czar was tele-tween England and Germany. The for-thuslasm among the local German resgraphing words of friendship to him, mer placed herself on the side of Rus- idents by contributing to a fund for Russia was preparing for war against sia, whose insetiability and harberic in-formany.

Solence helped this war in order to hu-large amounts have been pouring into "Highly civilized France, bound by her miliate and suppress the German race the German consulate. Practically

The German national committee altheir opinion as to the one-sided English ready has over \$50,000. The General amount in five months. The German France.

"The sympathy of the American nation with German culture and civilization which is fighting against promised emphatically to compensate and slightly-cultured bar-

\$500,000 will be raised. NO COAL FAMINE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A young WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Reports naval officer has applied to Secretary of a threatened coal famine in South were denied today at the British em-bassy. Conditions on the continent, exterior points.

For Indigestion and Biliousness

those foes of comfort and well-being, there is one family remedy universally regarded as the best corrective of deranged conditions of the organs of digestion. Present suffering is relieved promptly, and worse sickness prevented by timely use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Let this wonderful remedy tone your stomach, stimulate

you will feel improved throughout your entire system. A few doses will prove to you why, for the common and minor ailments of life, Beecham's Pills

Are the Right First Aid

inces. Then Autonomy, Is

Czar's Offer.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- A dispatch to

Reuter's Telegram company from St.

Vicholas, commander-in-chief of the

them autonomy in return. The mani-

the sacred dream of your fathers may be realized. A hundred and

fifty years ago the living body of

Poland was torn to pieces, but her soul survived and she lived in

hope that for the Polish people

would come an hour of regeneration with Russia.

the solemn news of this reconciliation, which effaces the fron-

tiers severing the Polish people

whom it unites conjointly under

the scepter of the Czar of Russia.

be born again, free in her re-ligion, her language and au-

the loyalty to which history has

bound you. With open heart and

a brotherly hand extended great

Russia comes to meet you. She

believes that the sword which struck her enemies at Greune-

"Russia from the shores of the

Pacific Ocean to the North Sea

marches in arms. The dawn of a

new life commences for you. In

this glorious dawn is seen the

sign of the cross—the symbol of suffering and the resurrection

From Pacific Squadron to

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Captain Newton A. McCally, command-

whence he will travel overland to St.

was on detached duty in the Orient

tled up in Port Arthur for four

of the harbor disguised as a small

Chinese junk. That he would have met death had he remained in that

besieged city is attested by the fact

that two other attaches of other na-

tions with whom he was associated

Captain McCully left Captain Rob-

ertson of the cruiser Denver in

charge of the California when he left

Mexican waters, Captain McCully

Bohemian Club by Lieutenant-Com-mander Frederick N. Freeman of the

cruiser South Dakota, who is ex-

pected to leave today for Honolulu,

The Captain said yesterday he did

not know whether he would be per-

which was denied him in the Orient.

AID AUSTRIA-HUNGARY"

ITALY "NOT OBLIGED TO

were murdered.

other naval practices.

Study Maneuvers.

wald is not yet rusted.

of a people."

"Under this scepter Poland will

"Russia expects from you only

"The Russian army brings you

"The hour has sounded when

By Associated Press.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN VESSELS ARE SOUGHT

If Sold, Steamers Would Be Gigantic Addition to the American Merchant Marine

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The Hamburg-American line issued a statement this afternoon saying that it had under consideration offers to purchase some of its steamships in American waters, valued at \$20,000,000.

The fleet embraces the great steamer Vaterland, largest in the world. If sold the vessels would fly the American flag and would be the first big acquisition to the proposed American merchant

The statement was issued over the signature of William G. Sickel, vice-tion included any or all of these

Thirteen vessels of the Hamburgtheir docks in Hoboken practically American line ships are for sale, we addition to the Vaterland the big fleet tunity offers, provided they can be

thus forced into alleness and ales the culvania of 13,000 tons.

wnether the offers under considera- ered."

ships.
The statement of the company read

"In response to the many inquiries American line have been tied up to as to whether any of the Hamburgsince the beginning of hostilities be- have to say that it has always been tween Germany and England. In of steamers whenever a good oppor-

"As the war has forced all our Suspends Treaty Rights, Or- Conquest of Sundered Prov- gan statement that the state department President Grant of 18,000 tons, the "As the war has forced all our President Lincoln and the Hamburg fleet into temporary idleness and as of 10,000 tons each and the Pennsteamers worth more than \$20,000,-000, bona fide offers for the purchase announcement was made as to of some of them are being consid-

Tent to Pitch on

LONDON, Aug. 15, 1:35 p. m.—

The German Emperor's war train

is described by a refugee just es-

caped from Germany. The train

is intended for the use of the Em-

peror and his war staff and con-

sists of dining, council and sleep-

ing saloon cars, added to which are

well-fitted boves for his majesty's

The train carries expert teleg-

raphers and is preceded and fol-

lowed by armored trams. Among

the equipment is a small tent

which is to be pitched on the field

whenever the Emperor deems it expedient to share the hard, sim-

WAR BULLETINS

turn as soon as the opportunity of-

Sir John French, commander-in-

field marshal came out of the station

in his khaki uniform. He was at-tended by the British Ambassador and

the French Minister of the Interior,

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, via Lon-

Ambassador and the Spanish Pre-

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 15.-

Captain Hatch of the Merchants' and

charges and his motor car.

ple life of his troops.

JAPAN TO DECLARE WAR ON GERMANY?

(Continued From Page One)

occupation of the German leased property in China, with its accession by Japan as a logical result," he says, and adds:

"The news of Japan's aggressive intentions in China did not come as a surprise to officials here. For years the Japanese government has been urged to increase Japan's territorial holdings of Russia. and prestige in China."

The European war has placed Germany's territory at the mercy night serve for military purposes. of her enemies. It was not to be expected, the Herald declares. that Japan would hesitate to "shake the tree that would bring this ripe apple into her lap."

"Unquestionably the participation of Japan in war will compli- dition of reciprocity, of the following cate the situation of the United States. American interests in declaration of Paris, which is dated China are important, and the United States can hardly afford to 1856; the declaration of St. Petersallow Japan to play ducks and drakes with China without protest. burg, which prohious the use of explosive bullets; the declarations which

moa and the Ladrone islands, near Guam, since an American naval hase is situated next door. * * * The development of Japa- of Geneva, which concerns conditions nese naval bases at these points would unquestionably necessitate for territorial warfare, and the treata strengthening of the American fleet in Asiatic waters."

JAPANESE WOULD AID ENGLAND OTTAWA, Ont, Aug. 15-The Japanese of British Columbia want to | Emperor Carries fight for the English cause with the Canadian contingent. The prime min ister of the Dominion, it was announced here today, received an application from a representative Japanese on the Pacific Coast stating that a large number of the men of his race who saw service in the Russo-Japanese war want to enlist in the Canadian expeditionary forces. He estimated that if given opportunity a regiment of a thousand Japanese will enroll themselves and don the Canadlan uniform.

Confirms Report of Decampos Indignity

PARIS, via London, Aug. 15, 10:35 p. m.-The correspondent of the Havas agency at Geneva, in an interview with Bernardino Decampos, former president of the Brazilian state et Sao Paule, confirms an earlier report that his automobile was held up German soldiers while he was going from Mannheim to Ludwigshafen.

"The lieutenant in command," said

the Brazilian, "flung us out violently By Associated Press. and insulted us, notwithstanding that issued by the German ambassador at We stood for a long time exposed to the jeers of a crowd before; States seems to be less urgent now. A them a generous emulation. to read and speak the Russian language are allowed to continue our journ special train which left the capital. "I wish the soldiers to learn with guage. For a year and a half he we were allowed to continue our jour-special train which left the capital ney. Finally we reached Ludwigs- vesterday bound for Holland was not haien, near Muelhausen, where we filled to its capacity with tourists, but were made to leave the train and at the same time many wish to rewere made to leave the train and bected to Basel. Our baggage was fers. Confiscated. My wife is seriously ill." helpful.

MYSETRY OF CRUISER LEIPSIG DEEPENING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—What the station. The people cheered and are the plans of the German cruiser Leipsig ?

This question, which has puzzled San Franciscans for nearly a week, became a deeper mystery today, following the cruiser's disappearance, after she had returned unexpectedly to the San Francisco bay offing.

She was seen sailing north Thurs-day night, and it was supposed that intended hurrying to Vancouver several days ago proceeding toward fered a ship for this purpose. to intercept British liners, or possibly the east, returned today and reto attempt a fight with British cruis-

weather bureau lookout saw the Leip- British cruiser and compelled to resic passing Point Reves, bound toward turn. San Francisco harbor. But, after loating in the offing for a time, the cruiser steamed south.

How and where she intends to coal of the German troops to envelop the was puzzling San Francisco shipping extreme left of the allied forces," acmen today. Her bunkers are supposed cording to a statement issued by the Railway is supplying a suitable ship. to be low. It was presumed that she Official Press Bureau here this after would put in here for the 400 tons of moon. coal allowed her by the neutrality

Whether she is making for the Ger- don, Aug. 15, 1:20 p. m.-Some sigman coaling station at Samoa or nificance is attached to a prolonged waiting to intercept a British collier conference today between the British is conjecture.

It was said she might attempt to micr, who came here especially to seize the British steamer Cloughton, see him. carrying 4000 tons of corn for Buenos Aires, which left San Pedro yesterday for this port

has been received there that public The Dorchester hastily displayed the were lest.

SPREADING OF FALSEHOODS AGAINST GERMANY CHARGED

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Via London, Aug. 15, 1:05 p. m.—The Berliner Tageblat of August 12, which reached here today, contains a manifesto to the German nation by General Stein of the German general staff, in which the public is cautioned against believing any statements except those given out by the general staff. It says:

"In England and France falsehoods are being spread broadcast. You Germans have too much faith in your government to accept rumors too easily. The English accuse us of having suggested partition with Holland in exchange for her neutrality. Such charges are beneath contempt and demonstrate the righteousness of our cause and the wickedness of our enemies.

"You Germans also are sreading rumors of victories and defeats such as the German occupation of Belfort and the destruction of French regments wholesale.

"Everything will be published at the proper time and we have given our word that nothing shall be exaggerated and nothing minimized. "Few, except those who are experienced in warfare, can know how difficult victories are won.

Another paper declares that England is paralyzing American relations by preventing the American ambassador sending dispatches in cipher.

IMPERIAL UKASE

ders Arrest as Prisoners of War of Hostile Subjects.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 15.-A Reuter Telegram dispatch from St. Petersburg gives an imperial ukase which has just been issued and which orders the

First-The suspension of all rights nd privileges which subjects of hostile states now enjoy by virtue of past festo reads:

Second-The arrest as prisoners of war of all subjects of hostile states who are in the active military services or in the reserve.

Third-The granting to the authoritles of the right to expel such allens or to transport them to other parts Fourth-The confiscation of vessels

elonging to hostile nations which Fifth—The authorization to sub-jects of neutral states to continue business in Russia.
Sixth—The observance, on the con-

"Further complications may arise if Japan seizes German Sa- were signed at the first Hague conference concerning asphyxiating gases and explosive bullets; the convention ies signed at the second Hague con-

Engineer Captures 700 German Uhlans

LONDON, Aug. 15.-A dispatch to the Morning Post from Paris tells of the cap-Morning Post from Paris tells of the cap-ture of 700 German Uhlans single-handed by an Alsatian locomotive driver. He was moving a train carrying Uhlans to the Field of Battle frontier and purposely diverted it to another track and ran the cars full speed into France. He stopped at the first! French station and handed over the whole trainload of Germans with their horse equipment to French soldiers.

FOR FRENCH SOLDIERS Captain McCully Detailed DAILY NEWS BULLETIN

PARIS Ang 15 .- The French government yesterday decided to issue a daily news bulletin for the information of the public and for distribution among the French troops. The tolowing was the first bulletin signed ing officer of the cruiser California, the minister of war: the flagship of the Pacific squadron, "Our armies cover a front of more has been relieved of regular duty unby the minister of war:

han 250 miles from the North Sea der orders to proceed at once to St. to Switzerland. Each soldier is given Petersburg, Russia, and there, under over to the impressions of the mo- every possible circumstance, carefully nent and of the place where he is observe and study all Russian naval and is without news of the others and maneuvers during the war in Euwithout news of the war.

"I believe it to be necessary to send to all those fighting under these conditions the comfort of a daily news-BERLIN, via Copenhagen and Lon-paper. I would have the soldiers conand insulted us, notwithstanding that BERLIN via Copenhagen and Lon-ve had passports for safe conduct don. Aug. 15.—The necessity for their individual effort in the national tain McCully was a naval attache at Americans returning to the United task and by this thought create among the Russian capital, where he learned

> what care the nation surrounds the parents, the wives and the children during the Russo-Japanese war to they have left behind them while they study naval war tactics. He was botconsecrate themselves to their great task—a task glorious because their months during its siege, but escaped sacrifices are the price of the inde- into the Russian lines by salling out Germans everywhere are very sacrifices are the price of the independence of our country and of the grandeur of France in the triumph PARIS, Aug. 15.—Field Marshal of right and liberty.

chief of the field army, was greeted CANADIAN WOMEN GIVE by a vast crowd when he arrived at ARMY HOSPITAL SHIP sang the national anthem when the

MONTREAL, Aug. 15 .- The movement to place a hospital ship at the disposal of the British Government during the war has finally materialand was followed by a numerous staff.

HAVANA. Aug. 15. The German drews, yesterday states that acting on the control of the canadian Pacific Railway at St. Andrews, yesterday states that acting on the control of the canadian Pacific Railway at St. Andrews, yesterday states that acting on the control of the canadian Pacific Railway at St. Andrews, yesterday states that acting on the control of the canadian Pacific Railway at St. Andrews, yesterday states that acting on the control of the canadian Pacific Railway at St. Andrews, yesterday states that acting on the canadian Pacific Railway at St. Andrews, yesterday states that acting on the canadian Pacific Railway at St. Andrews, yesterday states that acting on the canadian Pacific Railway at St. Andrews, yesterday states that acting on the canadian Pacific Railway at St. Andrews, yesterday states that acting on the canadian Pacific Railway at St. Andrews, yesterday states that acting on the canadian Pacific Railway at St. Andrews, yesterday states that acting on the canadian Pacific Railway at St. Andrews, yesterday states that acting on the canadian Pacific Railway at St. Andrews, yesterday states that acting on the canadian Pacific Railway at St. steamer President, which left here behalf of the company he has of-

The National Chapter of the Imported that she went as far as Point perfat Order of the Daughters of the Maisi on the Lastern extremity of Empire called an emergency meet-These theories were upset when the Cuba, and was then chased by a ing in Toronto of all of the women's ment from the bridge of a Russian warship, but hoped for that privilege, societies of Canada, and it was decided to equip a hospital ship and place it at the disposal of the ad-LONDON, Aug. 15 .- "There are in- imirally during the war as a gift from

dications of an intention on the part the women of Canada. It is in co-operation with this movement that the Canadian Pacific

AUSTRIAN LINE AIDS

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The correspondent of Reuter's Telegraph comthe other was declared. The Tribuna, vene in the European conflict in fapany at Trieste, Austria-Hungary, his in an article evidently inspired in vor of peace, praises the movement,
dispatch coming by way of Amsterofficial quarters emphasizes the fact but thinks that any initiative in the dam, telegraphs that the Austrian that Great Britain and France did not matter by President Wilson will be Lloyd Steamship company has dis- really declare war on Austria, but possible only after a decisive battle patched the steamer Wurmbrand to simply announced that a state of war has shown to which side victory in-Pole to bring to Trieste the survivors existed by reason of Austria's own clines. Miners' steamer Dorchester, which has of the steamer Baron Gautech.

ing Transylvania. The Brataino Min- did not come dangerously close, much anthorized to advance money necesistro in favor of siding with the excitement was caused among the sarv for immediate needs of the restant against Austria-Hun- portation of home-coming Americans. laued, who include many women, igery and to keep Turkey inactive.

TO U. S. LOANS

Administration Officials Not in Favor of Aiding European Powers.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Although there was no formal expression from administration officials yesterday it becam tnown that President Wilson and Secredui Bijan were opposed to the Reatte of any loans in the United States for the benefit of any of the belligerent powers in Europe.

Both the President and Bryan yester day studied the situation arising out of the inquiry of J. P. Morgan & Co. as to

terests which had approached them. should try to float a loan for the French

Bryan would not discuss the subject, referring inquirers to the bankers for in-Later when a statement issued by the Morgan company was shown Bryan, he said: "We have no announcenent to make." BRYAN RETICENT.

might desire to refrain from any expression of orinion so as not to rommit government to any policy. Bryan asked meaning that nothing more would be said about it by the department. "I cannot say anything about the fu-

ture," he answered, Persons close to the administration said Petersburg says that Grand Duke there probably would be no expression on the subject because of a desire not to Russian army, has addressed a manioffend, even by inference, the French festo to Poland, appealing for the government, which happened to be menloyalty of the Poles and promising tioned as a prospective borrower. It nevertheless was generally understood that the President and Secretary Bryan disapproved the idea of loaning money in any form to any of the belligerents, whether the money was to be used as a credit for the purchase of American prodacts, or for the ultimate purchase of war supplies.

The President consulted various au thorities on the subject, among them Paul 5. Reinsch, at present American minister o China, and Oscar S. Straus, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, each of whom made speeches on the question at the meeting here in 1905 of the Amer-ican Society of International Law. It was said later that the President agreed with the ideas advanced by Reinsch and Straus.

STRAUS GIVES VIEWS.

At that time Straus said: "Everyone knows that the money adanced to belligerents signifies the giving o them of means for securing war instrupents. Large Japanese loans were nego liated and obtained publicly in the United States, and in Great Britain, and Russian oans were advertised and obtained in France and in Germany during the Russo-Japanese war. Money is the most efective war instrument. It is simply sophistication to hold a neutral cannot oan money to a belligerent without percrimination.'

Reinsch expressed this view: gument is required to show that war sition of the German right wing to inosns constitute a most potent asset to dicate that a march on Brussels and belligerent power. Relying alone upon Antwerp was intended. is own resources, many a belligerent cessation of hostilities has been directly oreign sources of money supplies."

inclined against them as a matter of public policy, believing that they might stir tion of official bulletins on the situawell as among foreign-born citizens in the United States.

Captain McCully left the California at Mazatian, Mexico, July 30, and will leave Monday for Yokohama,

Stations in This District Ordered to Immediately Cease Operations.

Over one thousand amateur wireless stations under jurisdiction of the Sixth Radio District will be directly affected by the radio neutrality proclamation of President Wilson, the authority to enforce which was delegated to the Secretary of the Navy, Daniels.

Under this neutrality proclamation all commercial, amateur and all private stations in this district will be governed, until the cessation of hostilities, by orders issued by Rear Admiral Pond, Lieutenant Commander Sweet, Lieutenant Commander Tonib, or any other Government officer authorized by them to asment officer authorized by them to assist in enforcing radio neutrality.

Notice has been issued by R. B. Woolverton, Radio Inspector in Charge of the Sixth Radio District, that no further iswas entertained last evening at the snance of private radio licenses will be made until the cessation of hostilities by the belligerent nations. Rear Admiral Pond has directed that all smateur and other private radio stations shall immediately cease all operations until further notice. Naval radio stations have been in-

where he will join a portion of the Pacific fleet in submarine target and structed to listen for all amateurs, and will report any violations of the neuirality proclamation to the Inspector's ofmitted to witness a naval engagefice, and offending amateurs will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law All the transmitting sets are to be dismantled, and all transmitting and recelving operations must cease until further notice from the chief inspector. R. B. Woolverton. Wireless stations on board foreign steamers in port have al-TOME, Aug. 13, via Latis, Aug. 13, 7:30 a. m.—The excitement in the Italian capital has become very acute ready been sealed up.

WOULD AWAIT BATTLE. SURVIVORS OF WRECK since the existence of the state of m.—The Giornale D'Italia, comment-ROME, via Paris, Aug. 15, 11:80 a. war between England and France on ing on the news from America that the one side and Austria-Hungary on Washington is being urged to inter-

acts and that therefore Italy is not LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Daily Extinat resterday an unidentified warpress' Paris correspondent says news ship fired three shots at his ressel. and 150 of the passengers and crew on among the governments of the eral effort is being made by the An equal number sur- various Balkan states to bring about United States to have the powers of opinion in Roumania istrongly in American flag and the warship then the favor of joining in the fight against turned about and made off. Aithough the about and made off. Aithough the shots were fired at long range and the warship then the shots were fired at long range and the warship then the shots were fired at long range and the warship them the shots were fired at long range and the warship them the shots were fired at long range and the warship the shots were fired at long range and the warship them the shots The object of the movement is to which are engaged solely in the trans-

FRENCH TROOPS ADVANCE INTO VOSGES MOUNTAINS

(Continued From Page One)

French troops today fired at and brought down a hostile aeroplane, which was flying at a height of over 1000 yards. The two German officers occupying the flying machine were taken pris-

"In the same district a battalion of French light infantry put to flight a battalion of German landweh, taking forty prisoners. "The Belgian cavalry continues to be successful in the vicinity

A dispatch from Namur, Beigium, to the Times says a German aeroplane flew over that city last evening and dropped several

bombs. Five men were wounded, one of them being horribly mangled by the explosion of the missiles. A dispatch from Brussels to the Exchange Telegraph Company eve the death of General Von Emmich, the German commander

ministration in case certain banking in- at Liege, is confirmed. He is to be succeeded by General Fon Ber

General Otto von Emmich was 66 years old. He joined the army as a volunteer in 1866 and was promoted two years later to a lieutenancy. He took part in the Franco-Prussian war in 1870-1871. Afterward he was promoted through all the grades until he became major-general in 1881. When he was appointed to the

command of the Tenth Army Corps he was made a general.

INHABITANTS TIED.

if his reticence could be interpreted as says that a refugee from Liege told battlefield, the general staff is obliged the following story:

"Thirty thousand inhabitants fled when the shells began to fall, The remaining inhabitants buried themselves in cellars. Havoc marks the city everywhere. Gaping bridges, demolished houses, fallen roofs and smoldering ruins were seen on all sides. There is no street wherein the shells have not fallen. The asphalt is plowed up like a cornfield. Newly made graves protrude in unexpected

"During the day the Germans are everywhere in evidence and the inhabitants are cowed in dumb dismay. During the night the city assumes the aspect of a graveyard, the silence broken only by the distant thunder of heavy guns or the tread of German patrols.

"All doors in the city must be kept wide open. The Germans compel the bakers to turn over the entire product of the bakeries to the army every morning, and while the inhabitants go hungry the soldiers cook meals in the streets in great cauldrons. the principal streets are barri-caded, and the German soldiers show recklessness in scouting in the neighborhood of the forts."

DECISIVE EVENTS IMMINENT. A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from its Brussels correspondent says:

"Excitement prevailed here this (Friday) afternoon when it was reforming an unneutral act, and yet permit ported that the Germans were about the subjects of a neutral nation to do to advance in great force on Brussels this. Tet the international authorities and Antwerp. This report was imnediately ance was given from military quarters
"No ar-

"Nevertheless it is evident decisive would have hesitated to venture upon events are imminent, and it is doubt-the fortunes of war. In other cases the ful whether the public will be reassured by the publication in Brussels traced to the exhaustion or closure of papers of a proclamation warning foreign sources of money supplies." civilians to abstain from acts of hos-While the President realizes there is tility against the enemy, as these may a difference of opinion as to whether entail terrible reprisals on the innothe floating of loans is unneutral, he is cent population and the decision of the government to cease the publica-

"The appeal to the patriotism of the press means that for some time the people will be entirely without news. The town is given over to ru news of an alleged German advance. the paper was allowed. "It must be remembered, on the heavily mined,

other hand, that owing to the small-LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Daily Tellness of the country and the proxegraph's correspondent at brussels limity of the great city to the actual to exercise extreme caution in order to maintain the secrecy necessary to the success of its operations.

GERMAN TROOPS DEFEATED. PARIS, Aug. 15.—An official statement issued today says: "The Greement issued today says; man troops who were beaten yesterday at Diest and retreated on Hasselt lost heavily. They tried to rethe attack on the Belgians' southern flank and a German cavalry division charged. This operation was repulsed. In the evening a column of German infantry moved in the di-

rection of Vise and Tongres, but no new engagement occurred. "The towns near Saale Pass are now entirely occupied by French troops, which yesterday took the neighboring plateau. The French artillery at-tacked the Germans' rear and its fire greatly helped our infantry, which nad a few wounded but none killed. We found heaps of abandoned equipment, showing that the flight of the

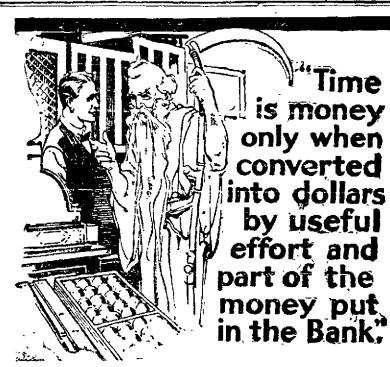
Germans was precipitate."
The Brussels correspondent of the Havas agency telegraphs that a company of Belgian infantry ambushed wo companies of German cyclists at Vessinach, northwest of Cumtich, at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. According to this dispatch the Germans fought and fled, leaving fifty dead. The Belgians suffered no casualties. The train service has been suspended between Tirlemont and Landen, as German forces are reported to be in that region.

RED CROSS WILL SEND AMERICANS AS NURSES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The first call for enrolled Red Cross nurses for th European expedition has been sent to the Red Cross Nursing committees in York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Rochester, Albany, Buffalo and the states of Connecticut and New Jersey. Nursing divisions of the hospital units to be sent over in the chartered ship, will come from these cities and states, and it is probable additional nurses from other Red Cross nursing committees in the sec-

tions will be enrolled. The Red Cross plan is to take physiclans and nurses who are native born Americans, to make sure of absolute neutrality.

COAST MINED. ROME, via London Aug. 15, 4.05 p. -The correspondent of the Messamor. An issue of La Soir, giving the garro, on returning today from a trip across the Adriatic says that the Auswas suppressed by order of the autrian fleet remains in the protected thorities and the offending paragraph waters of the Austrian naval port of was deleted before further sale of Pola. The entire coast from Pola to Antivari, the correspondent adds, is



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Her Appeal Ignored, She Fol-lows Him From San

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Because the sweetheart who had abandoned her refused to respond to a call for monetary aid at a critical time in her life, Mrs. Ollie Hager, 23 years old, committed mur-der last night. Her victim, Crayton Hayes Putnam, age 22, employed by the Ford Motor Car Company, is accused by en in a letter of having knowledge of her

trip from her home in San Jose and shooting him last night.

The morning, repentant and remorse ful, she lies sobbing on a cot at the Cen-tral Emergency Hospital, carefully guarded by the police.

"Will no one tell me how he is?" she pleaded between fits of hysterical cry-"Is he dead?"

ing. "Is he dead?"

The attendants were afraid to tell her the truth and she refused to be comforted in a pillow she would say nothing in explanation of the deed.

street, in a hotel conducted by T. R. Norris. There Putnam, with his brother Herbert, had lived for four months, ever since they removed here from San Jose. Last night the girl came up from the Garden City and called at the house. The brothers were out and she waited in the parlor until their return. Going she found Herbert Putnam talking with Arthur Oberg in the hall and made her way into Crayton Putnam's

STILL ARMED.

She was there but a moment when shot rang out and as Putnam and Oberg rushed in they found her sitting on the bed with the weapon in her hand pointed at them. Her victim was meaning on

Threatening Oberg and Putnam with death, she succeeded in forcing them to leave the apartment. The police were notified and Officer Kerrigan arrived in time to see Mrs. Hagen running down Octavia street. She was caught at the corner of Ellis street and remained in the patrol wagon while Kerrigan investi-

He found Putnam dead. Mrs. Hagen was so hysterical that she had to be

Impression

LESSON 3.

By GEORGE M. WESSELLS, Sales-

manship Expert.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Wessells, who is instructed of salesmanship in six

realize the importance of this.

Allother Emportant turns you

that he or she will be constantly in-

is the slight inclination of the body

point, but a bodily attitude of posi-

tiveness in every action is also some-

thing that should be watched by the

person that would improve himself.

PERSONAL MANNER.

the use of the voice and eyes Those

The word postiveness expresses a

Letters found in Putnam's room tell the INFLUENCING YOUR CUSTOMER. story of the love affair. In each of them there is a request that the missives be destroyed, but Putnam kept them all.

In one letter of July 9 Mrs. Hagen, while repeating her love for Putnam, declares that she believes it would be best department stores of Los Angeles, is bear Ms indifference. There are one or two letters following, but the missive what expert salesmanship is. These that tells the tragic prelude to the murder pictures will be shown before the is dated August 11.

flowers, the hammock and her homely occupation of feeding the chickens and

weeding the garden. It is evident that she was in the habit of coming here and meeting Putnam on Saturday one week while he would visit San Jose on Sundays the alternate week. His endeavor to break off the friendship between them is clearly indicated by the tone of her amorous letters.

Mrs. Hagen is understood to have a husband in Los Angeles, from whom she is separated, but not divorced Putnam was shot in the back, the bullet

penetrating the heart. He died almost Mrs. Hagen was taken to the city pris-

on later in the day and booked on a murder charge. She was unable to walk and nad to be carried to jail by two policemen. When, supported by the officers, she stood up to be registered, she fell in a dead faint as Detective Patrick O'Connell mentioned the word murder to the booking sergeant. She was revived by the matron and placed in a cell. Throughout the remainder of the day she lay on her not meaning and sobbing and occasionally shrieking hysterically,

RAIDS CHURCH CLOAKROOM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- While the congregation of the First Christian great deal. It particularly applies to church, Duboce avenue and Noe streets, were at prayer last night a who catch themselves not talking in man who had been seen loitering in a clear, positive manner, who do not the lobby raided the cloakroom. Ray pronounce clearly the endings of the E. Ford of 427 Duboce avenue lost words they use, should practice readhis overcoat and gloves and Alexander S. Gardnier of 53 Carmelita distinctly, being careful to emphasize street was robbed of his hat.



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your selling talk accordingly.
Tomorrow's lesson will be on
"Thinking With Your Customer."

CHATS WITH SERGEANT:





Gaze is always important in selling. Look at the customer directly to impress him. To look at the article diverts his attention to the article.



for them to go their separate ways, as his in Oakland lecturing before the emardor had cooled and she could no longer ployes of the various stores. He has Registers Under Wilson Banner Now

It describes the girl's condition and Castro streets.)

The girl lives at San Jose with mother in the outskirts of the city.

The letter she describes the lawn, the letter she describes the lawn, the litter she letter she letter she letter she describes the lawn, the litter she letter she letter she letter she letter she letter she litter she letter she letter she letter she letter she letter she lawn, the litter she letter sh nights at the Unitarian church, Four- versity, and close friend of Theodors lican ranks of taking some more pictures.

In speaking about influencing a Democratic party This year Wheeler is customer let us make the talk as possible. While I do not practical as possible. While I do not believe in hypnotism, nevertheless ner. He had been identified with Rossebelleve in hypnotism, nevertheless to the registered under Woodrow Wilson's ban-believe in hypnotism, nevertheless to the republication to speaking of the hypnotist is a very velt's politics since Roosevelt assumed was elected for the full term of four

> will observe some of these character- ment among local politicians Some say that it is because Wilson was intimacy First is the habit of being close to a college president. Others say that it verbial throughout the country.
>
> The person you wish to influence Talk was because Roosevelt's power is thought. Later, when Roosevelt switched to the the person you wish to influence Talk was because Roosevelt's power is thought to a business man in his office. Sit at a distance from him and you will

versity remains deeply silent. Roosevelt's standard into Progressivism, leaders senously. er. The lecturer who wishes to inespecially since wheeler and Governor
fluence his audience always watches
Hiram W. Johnson are close friends,
himself to see that his body is inWheeler, however, while he followed
Wheeler's absence in Berlin, has always

Of Commerce in determining if there

good means of explaining some of the the presidential chair, and his return to factors that go to make for effectiveness in a sale. Note a hypnotist and

before Roosevelt was elected for the full term of four the fine full term of four the fine full term of four the fine full term of four the full term of also note a good salesperson and you publican ticket—has created no little com- he felt himself financially unable to ac- an abundant supply of pork loins in cept the appointment. At the time his cold storage. Every storage house in with Roosevelt became pro- the city will be investigated

to be wanting. There are other conjectory from the president of the uni-tures, too—but the president of the uni-versity remains deeply silent.

Progressive, many local Progressive BOSTOM Aug 15—Federal and state authorities have joined forces versity remains deeply silent. longson were friendly, and his turn to advance in the prices of staple food another important thing you was a superior and the expert salesperson is the Progressive leaders of Berkeley, who Democracy, instead of to Progressivism, washington Federal District Attorbate to reste will be constantly inconfidently expected Wheeler to follow has disappointed many local Progressive Washington Federal District Attorbate to the progressive washington agents of the leaders scriously.

clined toward his audience. Not only Roosevest into the Republican party, re- been a front rank leader in the Republican have been any violations of the law fused to follow into the Bull Moose or-lican party and still is, taking a promimportant from a psychological stand- ganization, according to his registration, inent part in the present campaign.

IN FINAL SINGLES

Difficult Task of Overthe endings. This is a means of securing positiveness of voice that is coming Lead.

curing positiveness of voice that is often used by lecturers.

The correct use of the eyes and particularly the habit of locking at your customer the majority of the time and not at the goods you are selling, as illustrated in the above picture, is a reminder which, if you respective, is a reminder which, if you selling, as positive on the tends courts, Maurice E. Mepicture, but at the people before him. If he does not you will feel that he is not very effective and he will have difficulty in holding his heaters.

All these things apply in a sale. You must watch yourself to see that you are adopting a postiture bodily attifued You must see that our many continuing a postiture bodily attifued You must see that you are adopting a postiture bodily attifued You must see that you are adopting a postiture bodily and the Strategy producing an of what your customer the Ereacter part of the time and that you are selling, the producing and of what your customer is thinking, trying to adapt were researched in the feeleders of the seem to the will not be looking and the 1812 and the selling and th customer is thinking, trying to adapt Williams, 6 to 2.

your selling talk accordingly.

Williams won the third set, defeating racquet and ball on the ground, placed his flagers in his ears and stood almost Brookes, 10 to 8.

The crowd attempted to swarm on the courts, but were driven back, while Brookes complained to the officials and sat holding his head in his hands on the state being apparently very local and sat holding his head in his hands on the state satisfies a firm from whom he bought sugar had raised the price from 4½ cents to 7 cents a pound within a few days.

The other complaint was against WARRANT AWAITS HIM!

In the fourth and what proved to be the between the third and fourth sets Brookes for the arrest of Joe Gallar, an employe of the Standard Oil refinery, on a charge of distrain, and in his efforts to play safe at and sure, softened up his game. As a result his stroke iost the speed and sting and when he did get them over the net, of application of a

Fourth set:

\$\frac{1}{2}\text{rockes} \quad \qu

RECHMOND. And 15.—Accompanied by their organizer, C. A. Rogers the Rock Brigada of this city spent today biking in the biles and canyons and will remain in all night.

The bors went to Great Canyon park. Here there established their camp atter which they started on a biking expedition They will repair to camp at sundown and prepare dinner. Every action will be laken in regulation army tashion. The ranks of the brigada were increased by two last Thursday night, when Fred will be second for the part three sames and Roy Rows were received as received as received.

The score first set: Brooks 444, 444, is stammers miled today, one for Calestia.

Received the score of the brigada were increased by two last Thursday night, when Fred will am and Roy Rows were received as received.

ing of the second set, outplaying Wiling in every despriment of the game
and winning the set 6-2
The American massed many placement
shows he improve shows by inches. The score, second set. Brookes-444. -_--, Vestmaras-201, 040, 40-11

Williams opened the third set by winning his service and the gallery tried to cheer him on to steadier play. His driving became truer and he led at 2-1 when words they use, should practice reading aloud, pronouncing each word Davis Cup Defenders Fail at block off return for pacements at two-distinctly, being careful to emphasize Difficult Tools of Over

tennis. Williams won the fifth game by hitting

DR. VAN DYKE TO ASSIST.

ican minister to The Natherlands, has to the following comparisons:

OPENING OF CANAL

International Observance, However, Will Not Be Held Before Spring.

(Continued from Page 1)

transportation, who has overseen the plans for putting the first ship through.
Other distinguished persons included President Porras of the republic of Fauama and his staff.

The Panama National band and the regimental band of the Tenth U. S. In fantry played the "Star Spangled Ban ner" as the ship pulled away, but the usic was aimost drowned by the big whistles of the steamers in the harbor. The Ancon passed through the Gatun locks without a hitch in 70 minutes. The

total lift at these locks is 85 feet. The peaceful flag of the American Peace Society fluttered from the mast

however, were two huge pleces of artillery, which will form part of the defense of the canal.

OAKLAND FLAG FLOATS.

In honor of the opening of the Panama canal Mayor Frank K. Mott ordered the flag on the city hall to be hoisted. The Mayor felt that the city of Oakland should rejoice on the opening of a canal that will be such tensive shipping prospects.

COVERS NATION

Increase on Shipments From San Francisco Already Blocked, is Report.

WASHINGTON Aug. 15—Reports to the Department of Justice today show that the investigation into food prices is progressing in every state and almost every large city

The United States Attorney at San Francisco telegraphed that the investigation already had prevented an increase in shipping rates to foreign ports on canned

From Kansas City came a report that there was no beet sugar on the market.

The Department of Justice is preparing comparisons of 1000 prices on July 1, 1913 and July 1 1914 the prices before the first declaration of war in Europe and the present prices in this country.

ployes of the various stores. He has a series of motion pictures showing what expert salesmanship is. These pictures will be shown before the public next Tuesday and Wednesday Ide Wheeler, president of the State Uninights at the Unitarian church, Four versity and close triend of Theodore lican ranks

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The federal returning instead to the party of his first war-time prices, according to a state-lican ranks.

INQUIRY AT BOSTON. BOSTOM Aug 15-Federal and

prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade. FEDERAL INVESTIGATION.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15-Extensive federal investigations in this vicinity into the rise of prices of foodstuffs will be conducted by a squad of men under A. T. Bagles, special agent of the Department of Justice according to an announcement here teday.

KANSAS INVESTIGATION.

TOPEKA, Kan, Aug 15-Fred Robertson, United States District Attorney, who today began an investigation for the government of the cause of the rise in food prices in

necessaries here, were filed today and related to sugar and milk.

Sand DOT

Brookes won the fourth set, match and and set.

Cup. defeating Williams, 6 to 3.

During the seven minutes' intermission in the fourth and what proved to be the between the third and fourth sets Brookes an interstate association of milk property.

The other complaint was against an interstate association of milk property which it is charged had sent

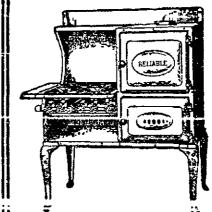
moore which it is charged had sent Limpus of the British navy who was

a federal investigation of charges their purchase is a direct contraventhat dealers have arbitrarily placed tion of international law, but the Ai war time prices on foodstuffs, prices opinion is gaining ground in diplostaples were a cent or so off in price, with the triple entente." others were as much higher. Re-THE HAUGE, via London, Aug. 16, tall prices on meat as a rule were

Pork chops

Pork roast 20 Prime beef, rib roast 22 Prime beef, round.... 20 Prime beef sicioin ... 20 Prime beef, porterhouse 20

Modern Gas Appliances

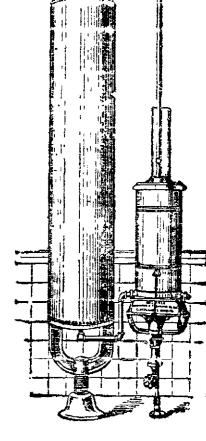


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Not Triplets, but Three Children All **Have Same Birthday**

RICHMOND, Aug. 15.-When a girl was born at the home of Benjamin Banner, 1600 Clinton avenue, sesterday afternoon, the Banners became the most talked-of family in town. They now have two daughters and one son, and every one of the children were born on August 13.

The father is employed at the Western States Porcelain Works. The children are 9 years, 6 years and 2 days in age.

Seals Room; Woman

age, committed suicide today by inhaling lieved was the Wilhelm. He did not gas in her room, 153 Eighth street, after give her position. The last previous sealing the doors and windows with report of the Wilhelm was that she seaing the doors and windows with report of the Withelm was that she strips of cloth made from her mishtgown was sighted coaling the German cruis-and sheets from the bed. The body was er Karlsruhe, southwest of Bermuda, discovered by her husband about noon-time and the woman was taken to the receiving hospital, where every effort was tol, which fought an ineffective long-that the pulmotor was used thet were the five-masted German cruiser.

The five-masted German freight mable to save her life.

The five-masted German freight
The Harringtons took the room vester- steamer Bohemia arrived today from

IS TURKEY VICTIM OF GERMAN TRAP?

LONDON, Aug. 15,—The Daily purchased from key, have received Turkish names and will be placed under the command of Rear Admiral Arthur H.

"There appears to be no doubt that matic circles that Turkey is the victim of a German trap to embroil her Rear Admiral Limpus has been

Aug. 18. Aug. 14. JOINT RECEPTION WILL

naval adviser to the Turkish govern-

DEDOOTE CIPHTIME LINER WILHELM

North German Lloyd Steamer Seen on August 10: Cerman Freighter Arrives.

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 15,--Word of

the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinz Wilhelm, which, like the German crussrs, has become somewnat of a phantom of the sea since she slipped out of New York harbor more than ten days ago, was brought to port today by the steamer Aztec Ends Life With Gas from Norfolk. The Aztec's skipper Mrs Charles Harrington, 35 years of lieved was the Wilhelm. He did not day, having moved from 420 Seventeenth Hamburg, after having made the run street. Harrington was unable to ex- across with lights darkened and funplain the cause of his wifes act to mes- nels painted to resemble a White same was left to explain the suicide. An Dels painted to resemble a White inquest will be held.

Motorcyclists Are Hurt by Automobile

John McElroy, a drug clerk, of 555 Mail states that the cruisers Gosben Thirty-sixth street, and Henry Garcia and Breslau, reported to have been a moving picture operator, of 115 Thirty-sixth Germany by Tur- ninth street, were seriously injured this afternoon when the motorbicycle on which they were maing was run into by an auto driven by T. B. Wells, of 1953 of 1908 Berryesse street, Berkeley, Both The Mall says that Turkey does not men were badly bruised and lacerated intend to employ the warships against shout the head and face, and were taken to the receiving hospital for treatment.

CHURCH PROGRAM ANNOUNCED.

At the devotional services tomorrow in the First Congregational church of this city, the augmented chorus will give its program of sacred music. The selections for the morning matins have been arrowed as follows:

ranged as follows:
Organ Prelude
"Benold, Ye Despisers"
A Prayer For Peace
Dr. Crotch

BE HELD BY CHAPTERS

Office Project Control of the West side, a gathering of Restern Star will take place, when two grand officers will be present Grand Worthy Patron Nrs. Minnie Rinner are Grand Worthy Matron Nrs. Minnie Rinner are considered with Mat

Lots

Taxes

of the city and county. Mrs. Knowland "Whereas, Frank Barnet, present is speaking at a reception this afternoon tendered her by the Women's Republican to succeed himself, has at all times been alists or "declined to state." The Republicans have a majority over the Progressives of 258.655, and over the Demogratics of 258.655, and over the Demogratic of the County and candidate to succeed himself, has at all times been a friend to union labor, therefore, be it.

Washington."

gressives combined of 21,673. over the Republicans.

Ventura is 160,853. The Progressives have women of Alameda county to be present tion, to refer to this organization re69,161 and the Democrats 73,157 in these are the second of the garding the administration of the aud-

eleven congressional districts and in four | equalization districts.

the primaries, was 168,550, of which the finated. In a statement yesterday Rowell Republicans had 82,692, the Progressives headquarters says. 29,347 and the Democrats 30,837.

The total Prohibitionist vote registered

demand writs of mandamus from the tion in Sacramento and Alameda counties demand writs of mandamus from the tion in Sacramento and Alameda counties for a congressional nomination on three data, providing that Progressives seek-ing Democratic or Republican nomination of both, from securing any place reacted in Rowell's favor and it seems to both, from securing any place reacted in Rowell's favor and it seems to both, from securing any place reacted in Rowell's favor and it seems to both. Proponents of the plan absolutely certain that he will cary Los systems of the ballot. Proponents of the plan absolutely certain that he will cary Los and the plan absolutely certain that he will cary Los and the plan absolutely certain that he will cary Los and the plan absolutely certain that he will cary Los and the plan absolutely certain that he will cary Los and the plan absolutely certain that he will cary Los and the plan absolutely certain that he will cary Los and the plan absolutely certain that he will cary Los and the plan absolutely certain that he will cary Los and the plan absolutely certain that he will cary Los and the plan absolutely certain that he will cary a place reacted to witness the beginning of the ceremonies and watched the mandamus from the iton in Sacramento and Alameda counties at raveling selesman, well connected.

In Chief Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy, front for the amusement of the crowd of the members of the board of supervisors guests, at 1 o'clock this morning, suddently for the members of the board of supervisors guests. At 1 o'clock this morning, suddently for the members of the board of supervisors guests. At 1 o'clock this morning, suddently for the members of the board of supervisors guests. At 1 o'clock this morning, suddently for the members of the board of supervisors guests. At 1 o'clock this morning, suddently for the members of the board of supervisors of the certain the o'clock this morning of the certain the o'clock this morning of the certain the o'clock this morning of the cert wions of this act, and who is defeated for such party nomination at such primary election, shall be ineligible for nom-

If the contentions are correct, John M. Eichardson fro being treasurer. At- Knowland for the United States Senate. torney General Webb for the same reason and incomerable cambilates for Conto determine the case.

Captain John D. Fredericks is on his way south, speaking at cities along the roast line, and will spend the rest of the rampaign in his own section, having cov ered all of the northern territory.

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TWO WOMEN **OPERATIONS**

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Chicago, Ill.-"I must thank you with all my heart for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I used to go to my doctor for pills and remedies and they did not help me. I had headaches and of Appeals, short term.

could not eat, and the doctor claimed I had female trouble and must have an operation. I read in the paper about Lydia by

table Compound and I have taken it and feel fine. A lady said one day, 'Oh, I feel so tired all the time and have headache.' I said. 'Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,' and she did and feels fine now."-Mrs. M. R. KARSCHNICK, 1438 N. Paulina Street, Chicago, Iliinois.

The Other Case.

Dayton, Ohio. -- "Lydia E. Pinkham's and which doctors' medicines failed to the primaries. relieve. It has certainly saved me from an operation. I will be glad to assist SHERER, 126 Cass St., Dayton, Ohio.

Painless Parker =Makes Bagg=== THE AND BROADWAY.

California's registration for the primarles is 1,099,440. Of this number 472.— Central Committee. This afternoon Mr. in private and public life have shown
for, or 43 per cent, is Bepublican; 236,982,
or 21.5 per cent, is Democratic, and 214.—
of the divided by the county. Mrs. Knowland is spending at the committee the committee that they are seeking, and,
or the city and county. Mrs. Knowland of the city and county. Mrs. Knowland of the city and county. Mrs. Knowland of the city and candidate.

crats of 235,695. The Republicans have a Con their return from the south Mon-majority over the Democrats and Pro-gressives combined of 21,673. The Republican lead in forty-nine of meda Woman's Club at the Hotel Oak-the fifty-eight countles of the state, while land at 2 o'clock. This club was formed the fifty-eight counties of the state, while the Democrats lead in eight. The Progressives have one lone county, Mariposa, where they have a majority of 259 over the Republicans. Registration in the counties south of vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Wilson secre-Tehachapi equals 30 per cent of the total tary. Mrs. Knowland was a guest at a in the state. The Republican registration in Los Angeles, Imperial, Orange, Riverede, San Bernardine, Santa Barbara and has been extended to all the Republican

÷ † 7 Chester H. Rowell, Progressive candi- was conducted in an efficient and cap-The increase between July 6 and July date for the senatorship, disputes the 25, the last day on which to register for claims of Heney that he will be nom-

to the present time, from making any war, its causes and effect on America is 32.647, Socialist 58,654. Those who have declined to state their politics total \$1,
for the present time, from making any war, its causes and effect on America, at the First Unitarian Church in Oak
declined to state their politics total \$1,
for the Progressive senatorial primary and tomorrow night.

On August 25. In the past two or three on Monday night, August 17, he will need to the same subject at the Unitarian Church in Oak
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On Monday night, August 17, he will need to the same subject at the Unitarian Church in Oak
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by an overwhelming majority and will get sent out for this meeting. Charles S. (a very large majority in Sacramento Wheeler of San Francisco will speak Information from Sacramento is to the county. Progressive leaders in Alameda effect that Republican candidates with county assert that he will have a large "pussy foot" opponents, are preparing to lead in that county. The total registra-

claim that section 8 of the primary law Angeles county. The balance of southern provides for this, the section reading: California will give him another large Nothing herein shall be construed as majority. The Sacramento Valley coun-

didate who has filed nomination papers but they are in localities where the Pro- Still, secretary and T. F. Brady, treas office on the ballot of any political party tion vote there will not be any great every Friday evening. **₹** #

ination for the same office at the ensuing Mrs. Calboun, 1201 Fifty-third avenue, Among those who will deliver short general election, either as an independent candidate or as a candidate of any other latt, and no person shall be permitted to file a party nomination and an independent norm more than one office at the same of or for more than one office at the same and Mrs. Calhoun will entertain.

seeman who be tarred for ranking for seeman who be tarred for ranking for seeman governor. John S. Chambers largely attended meeting held at the the women make up forty-five per cent from running to succeed himself as con- home of Mrs. Lucy Barket, unanimously of the vote in Alameda country at least troller. State Printer Friend William endorsed the candidacy of Congressman one supervisor in five should be a woman

Grant D. Miller, who is making the race gress, the State Senate and Assembly, for coroner of Alameda county, has been view. Secretary of State Jordan will submit the busily engaged in making a canvass of matter to the Attorney General for an the county during the past week, and opinion, but it is related that as he is has spoken at several house meetings and ing the 162d, 163d, 164th, 167th, and a part Tevis, who flaw in an aeroplane from the fashionable residence street of San matter to the Attorney General for an the county during the past week, and interested party, those who have other gatherings. Mr. Miller and his of the 166th District, has endorsed the San Francisco Wednesday morning, in-Francisco. Since the fire it has been debrought the matter up will ask the courts friends declare he stands an excellent candidacy of C. W. Swan, of Modesto, tending to land at the El Cerrito Polo voted almost exclusively to the automo chance of winning the nomination.

andidates Fredericks and Raiston hav- According to a statement issued by th ing had their day in Alameda county, the Phelan headquarters, Southern California next aspirant for the governorship to is the Belgium of the political campaign speak in this city will be Francis V. Phelan. Samuel M. Shortridge, Joseph F Keesling, who will appear in the Hamil- Knowland, Edward White, Francis V. ton auditorium at Thirteenth and Jef- Keesling, Judge Angellotti, Judge Lawlor ferson streets, on the evening of August John S. Chambers and Ed L. Head, the last named candidate for state treasurer, have all invated that section during the past week.

> The Woman's Democratic Club of Alameda county held its regular monthly of his official duties used every effort meeting in Oakland yesterday, Mrs. Carrie Hoyt presiding. The speakers were Miss Alice Dougherty of Livermore, can-Country Supermenting schools and Hiram Lutirell, candidate for congress.

J. Arthur Elston, Progressive aspirant for the congressional nomination in this district, spoke today at several factory meetings in Berkeley. He addressed the Berkeley Center of the California Civic League, answering several questions propounded by women

W. W. Phillips, Republican candidate for state treasurer, writes from Fresno, his home city, that he is very confident of winning the nomination. He has just completed a trip into the northern coast "I have been in personal contact with counties where he was well received the office of County Treasurer for many Next week he will visit Southern California. Phillips predicts an overwhelming victory for the entire Republican ticket at the general election.

Frederick S. Stratton, candidate for Kelly has never had a peer in the serdorsement of all parties. He has by resolution of the Annex District Progressive Club in Oakland the office of Justice of the First District vice of Alameda county and he is to sive Club in Cakland, numbering over bank in the country that has a more of a real Indian, is considered the strang-600 members, been unanimously endorsed perfect system of office management as candidate for the First District Court than that which prevails in the County order founded on Indian legends. John

The Club has further resolved that it will carry on an active campaign for an unsulfied character. He is ruggedly ng kept, was found murdered late Wedthe furtherance of the nomination and honest and used his great political power election of Frederick S. Stratton. Tony Mazziotte is president of the club. Mr. Stratton has also been endorse the Non-Partisan League as its can Appellate Court.

Judge William M. Conley, for mor than twenty-one years a judge of the superior court of Madera county and presiding judge at the second trial of Clarence Darrow in Los Angeles, candi- Gross, candidate for the office of County date for chief justice of the supreme court, was in Onkland Friday and yesterday, looking after his interests, Judge Conley is well known here, having presided in many cases in the local courts. Vegetable Compound relieved me of Judge Conley is well pleased with the

* * * T. L. Christiansen, candidate for disyou by a personal letter to any woman trict attorney, will make an address in the same condition." - Mrs. J. W. Monday afternoon at Berkeley Civic Center, speaking at Hayward in the evening. Next Wednesday he will speak If you want special advice at Maple Hall and Saturday, August 22,

1. Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of Alamed country, in a seasoin duly assembled does hereby declare itself to be favorable to those candidates who have shown from a subject of the state and the dealings with organized labor, and "Whereas, the Pacific Coast Lodge No. Itself and Tin Workers of Alamed as a temporary for some average was flicted with a very stubborn kidney trouble: "For corrections in their dealings with organized labor, and "Whereas, the Pacific Coast Lodge No. Itself and Tin Workers of Alamed as a temporary for some adverage was flicted with a very stubborn kidney trouble: "For correction was advised. This life to use both hands as a temporary bear of the fleetest and keenest of the control was advised. This life to use both hands as a temporary bear of the fleetest and keenest of the code, until Mrs. Macdonald was completed to use both hands as a temporary bear of the fleetest and keenest of the code, until Mrs. Macdonald was completed to use both hands as a temporary by the residence here follow-line and the prize of the fleetest and keenest of the code, until Mrs. Macdonald was completed to use both hands as a temporary by the residence here follow-line and the prize of the fleetest and keenest of the code, until Mrs. Macdonald was completed with a very stubborn kidney trouble: "For code of the fleetest and keenest of the code, until Mrs. Macdonald was completed to use both hands as a temporary by the residence here follow-line and the state and leading with permanent to the fleetest and keenest of the code, until Mrs. Macdonald was completed with a very stubborn kidney trouble: "For code of the fleetest and keenest of the fleetest and keenest of the code, until Mrs. Macdonald was completed to use both hands as a temporary by the residence here follow-line and the late of the fleetest and keenest of the code, until Mrs. Macdonald was completed to use both hands as a temporary by the residence here follow-line and the late of the fleetest and keenest of the code of the fleetest and keenest of the

position of sheriff of Alameda county."

wind up the campaign for Mr. Phelan. The Tax Association of Alameda coun-

tor E. F. Garrison, candidate for re-elecgreat features of the campaign on behalf iter's department during his incumbency The Tax Association made a thorough

able manner.

Progressive nomination for United States "Chester H. Rowell has refrained, up senator, will speak on the European

number of registered voters with 165.7 been made of the Progressive strongholds in Church in Alameda. Rowell will consider the following received at his clude his Alameda county campaign on which 76,240 are Republicans. Alameda third, with 112,469, of which 46,551 are Republicans. with Rowell at this time.

William R. Geary, Progressive aspirant

Republicans of Livermore have organized a club for the township of Murprohibiting independent nominations of ties are also very strong for him. ray with Dr. F. L. Savage, president: andidates as provided, except that a can- "There are a few Heney strongholds, Hos Cannon, vice-president; Elmer G. as the candidate for nomination to any gressive strength is small. The opposi- urer. The club meets in the town hall

The South Melrose Progressive Club a political raily and free dance next be made at once. plans a raily at the home of Charles and Wednesday evening in Central Hall.

speamen who be barred for running for. The Elmburst Republican Club at a county institutions. She relates that as as much of the work among the county institutions deals with the welfare of women and needs a woman's point of chant

> in Oakland this week looking after the tinued his flight here. interests of his campaign.

Teamsters and Chauffeurs: Whereas, C. F. Horner, Assessor of

for organized labor, and, Whereas, C. F. Horner has by constant energy to the faithful performance places. possible to an equal adjustment of the tax burden:

do hereby endorse the candidacy of C. F. Horner for re-election to the office of Assessor of Alameda county and pledge to him our united and loyal support. CHAS H. JOHANSEN, Fresident

E. H. HART, Business Agent. W. CARTER, Secretary.

Dr. S. H. Buteau, one of the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Oakland, is an ardent supporter and warm personal friend of County Treasurer M. J. Kelly, who is seeking re-election to the office he has held for nearly eight years. Doctor Buteau said today: years and in all my experience I have not once heard a complaint against the manner in which Mr. Kelly has conducted the business of the treasury. As an administrative and executive official Mr. Treasury. In addition to all this Mr. Kelly is an exemplary citizen, possessing for good. He is not a political boss in any sense of the word and I defy any of his opponents to point out a single act of his, official or private, during his E. Pinkham's Vege- didate for the office of Justice of the long and honorable public career, that even remotely savors of bosship. I sincerely hope the good people of Alameda county will re-elect him. He deserves their confidence and support."

City Auditor and Assessor George D. Clerk, has attended nearly a dozen large neighborhood meetings during the last three evenings, among them being those held at the homes of the following Oakland citizens: Andrew Hayes, 3521 Emerson street; James Feeley, in Thirty- will be sent for him outlook and thinks he has an excellent fifth avenue: Henry Hanken, 1809 Equt pains in my side that I had for years chance of winning the nomination at Fourteenth street, and Mrs. May Feth-

erolf, 2926 Boehmer street, The latter two engagements were filled last night and at both meetings Mr. Gross met a large number of voters personally after making speeches in which

FATALLY HURT

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Farmer Believed to Have Been Run Over by Wagon; Horses Run Away.

Merced, Aug. 15 .- When the team of said Frank Barnet for re-election to the John Mendes, aged 32, a rarcher near Atwater, returned his young wife, puzzled and alarmed, hurried down the road James D. Phelan, candidate for United toward town and, a quarter of a mile States senator on the Democratic ticket, from their home, came upon her huswill return from his campaign tour band unconscious in the mad. Mrs. through the south next week and will Mendes' shrieks attracted neighbors to have a big rally at Dreamland Rink, the scene and efforts were made to get Saturday evening, August 22. This will the injured man to explain the accident, but he died half an hour later unable to do so. It was evident that his team had run away and the conclusion was that he was thrown forward frem his seat and the wheels passed over him. His back showed marks of the wheels. Mendes had resided in the Jordan-Atwater tract for twelve years.

Stockton, Aug. 15.—Chief Jailer Geo.

cers of the State, was seriously injured late Thursday night when a street car struck his automobile. He was thrown Chester H. Rowell, candidate for the to the ground and rendered unconscious The machine was demolished.

> Sacramento, Aug. 15,-Timely placing of sugar contracts saved the State of California about \$22,000 on the 779,500 pounds of sugar necessary for use in the State's fourteen public institutions. The increase in the price of sugar and the great demand in the Warring countries for this staple commodity, the most I which is manufactured in the United States, has caused the sugar dealers to send out "feelers" to determine whether or not it is possible for them to slip away from Their contracts with the

San Jose, Aug. 15,-William Spreckens

Nevada City, Aug. 13.—Commissioners Blaney, Darlington and Stern of the Pacific exposition grounds on the city's State Highway Commission arrived here own road. yesterday, accompanied by engineers and the right of way chief, to examine the low the one bearing the mayor and the proposed routes for a lateral to Nevada city officials and proceeded along the avecounties. Trips were made yesterday nue to the entrance to the fair grounds, over the Colfax and Auburn routes and Prior to leaving the Market-street terthe Marysville route was inspected. It is the the growth of the street of The Central Progressive Club will hold is understood that a final selection will to the crowd and called attention to the

editor, by the Marin grand jury today. Judge Zook fixed bail at \$2500, which Judge Zook fixed bail at \$2500, which At the gate a number of directors of was furnished. Norton is accused by the 1915 fair were on hand to welcome County Recorder F. S. Holland. More the officials, and after a further demondate for supervisor declares women than thirty witnesses, including a num- stration and more speech making, the frould have a voice in the conduct of ber of women and girls, gave testimony, cars proceeded to Union street, and Shattuck, Marin county pioneer and well street extension, which skirts the fair known throughout the bay counties, died grounds. here yesterday at the age of \$1 years. The or She was the wife of the late David B. Shattuck, well known San Francisco mer-

Hillsborough, Aug. 15.-Gordon Tevis, who is running for state treasurer on the Republican ticket. Mr. Swan, who is a leading business man of Modesto, was to the high wind. At 6 o'clock he con-

Sacramento, Aug. 15.-Following the example of other cities, Sacramento has The following resolutions have been placed a ban on stirring moving pictures adopted by Local No. 70, Brotherhood of of war that might incite racial trouble. City Commissioner Carragher notified moving-picture houses today not to dis-Alameda county, has at all times been play such pictures. Commissioner Shaw issued an order against the playing of national airs in theaters or other public

Stockton, Aug. 15,-The Lodi Chamber of Commerce has passed resolutions Therefore, be it resolved, that the Lo-indorsing the movement for a uniform 1 No 70 Brotherhood of Teamsters State-wide newspaper day on October 1, indorsing the movement for a uniform and Chauffeurs, assembled in convention 1914, and heartly recommended that an citizens of Lodi and vicinity join in assisting the good cause by sending as many local papers as possible to distant friends. It is thought that this action will be a valuable medium toward the upbuilding of this community and of the State in general.

> Pescadero, Aug. 15 .- A good roads is being held here today to kunch a movement to build a boulevard from Pescadero to the Big Basin. California Redwood Park, which is on the proposed road, is accessible at present only from San Jose. It is planned to build a road from this side, so that tourists may visit the park without having to leave by the same way.

> Crescent City, Aug. 15.—The entire town of Reque, Del Norte county, at the mouth of the Riemath river, was destroyed yesterday by fire. Grass Valley, Aug. 15.-The fact that

the Grand Council of Red Men, in session at Truckeo, was deprived of the trout bake which had been arranged as office. I venture to say there is not a part of the entertainment, by the killing est circumstance ever developing in that Lancaster, guard of the water box at Lake Tahoe, wherein the fish were beneeday and the fish gone. The killing is supposed to be the result of an old feud among Indians of that section.

Sacramento, Aug. 18.—Hungry for 3 square meal, such as that as is served o'clock car. in Folsom Prison, a parole violator who is unable to become accustomed to the food which is served in the East. has written Warden Smith to send a deputy o escort him back to prison. The man whose name has been withheld, stated in "in the style to which I have been used to." His position lasted but a few weeks and then he was only eating at irregular I get back to Folsom for some of the will be sent for him.

SUES FOR DAMAGE DONE

sonally after making speeches in which beer bottle is no joke, but after the they were interested in the evening's cerhe promised to inaugurate a number of bottle is broken by the blow to have emonies, just the same. In the country Clerk if he was speeded. Mr. County Clerk if he were elected. Mr. permanently mar your features is box, who next to Bonnie Burr, figured Gross will have a busy time of it next something that demands satisfaction, most prominently in the aftermath of the write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medwill speak at Butchers' Hall.
week filling political engagements and he has planned to cover the whole county finds of the has planned to cover the whole county for the capture of the woman on and Tin Workers of Alameda county has primary campaign, which will not end and Tin Workers of Alameda county has primary campaign, which will not end and on the primary campaign, which will not end and on the front box, who had week filling political engagements and according to Thomas P. McDermott, hunt. She was Mrs. D. P. Macdonald, of read and answered by a woman, endorsed Sheriff Frank Barnett for re- until the eve of the primary election to alleged wielded the bottle on July 10. whose trail half the ing for a fortnight.

The audience had

THEN -and- NOW

was reporting at the rate of 450 every of production.

discovered the fatal germ of tuberculosis, which had caused more deaths since the beginning of the human family than any other disease. Its discoverer was Dr. Robert Koch, of Germany, who spent two years in patient laboratory research before he finally located the little destroyer, too small to be seen by the naked eye, by the suspected germ with chemicals. The discovery changed the whole world's attitude toward tuberculosis. Since the days of the ancient Assyrians the destroying germ has ravaged humanitr. Moses witnessed its fearful devastations amon of the Egyptlans, and in all the successive generations at least every sixth human being was at some time affected by its presence in the versule the surveyance in the conducting a universal war against the tubercule backlill. Millions of dollars are being spent to conquer this enemy of the human race. In the fallows over \$20,000,000 is being expended annually for this purpose. Science and common sense are forcing the little germ to retreat. The death rate in twenty years has fallent from a ratio of 245.4 to 158 (per 100, searchers are at work, searching for the suspection of the motion are conducting a universal war against the tubercule backlill. Millions of dollars are being spent to conquer this enemy of the human race. In the fall of states are being spent to conquer this enemy of the human race. In the fall of states are being spent to conquer this enemy of the human race. In the fall of ollars are being spent to conquer this enemy of the human race. In the fall of states are being spent to conquer this enemy of the human race. In the fall of ollars are being spent to conquer this enemy of the human race. In the fall of ollars are being spent to conquer this enemy of the human race. In the fall of ollars are being spent to conquer this enemy of the human race. In the fall of ollars are being spent to conquer this enemy of the human race. In the fall of ollars are being spent to conquer this enemy of the human race. In the section of ollars are being spent to devisitations among the Egyptians, and in all the successive generations at sink to a low ebt, when they can beleast every sixth human being was at some time affected by its presence in the blood. Less than half a century ago the disease was regarded as everyone strong enough to resist the destroyers. The world has thrown open its windows to let in sunlight and fresh air, knowing that these are fatal and hopeless." Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was a physician as well as an author, described the average medical practioner's acceptance of its fatality in his tale of the "Professor at the Breakfast Table." Some people regarded it as a Divine afficient of lollow and live. Economically upon the human race, and an indication of mankind's degeneration. Thirty years ago Europe was reporting to the United States alone, over half tuberculosis, while the United States of production.

LEATHER STRANDS LINE CHRISTENED!

mally Opened by Mayor and Officials.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—San Francisco's third municipal railway line was christened at noon by Mayor James Rolph ceremonies and watched the mayor pay the first nickel for a ride to the Panama-

Some twenty cars were waiting to folachievements which had been wrought by San Rafael, Aug. 15.—A misdemeanor which are of a new type and an improve-San Hafael, Aug. 10.—A misdemestor indictment charging criminal libel was ment on those operated on Geary street, will hold nearly 150 people each. Everyone was crammed on he first rip to he excellent by the Marin grand jury today.

position grounds. Ran Rafael, Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Phoebe J. thence over that line to the Chestnut-The ceremonies were attended by the

committee of 100 who worked so hard to pass the bond issue which made possible the construction of the road.

This is the first time in the history of the city that street cars have run

king, still adorn it.

operating early last year, was the first Steamship Company.

of the municipal lins. Last fall the In so far as the Western Pacific Rati-Union-street line, from the ferry to the Presidio, fell into the hands of the city through the expiration of its franchise, and the Van Ness-avenue system now goes as a connecting link between Geary street and Union street. It is to be contiqued down Eleventh street and Potrero avenue. Most of the work on the extension has been completed, but the cars will not run beyond Market street for the present

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS HEARING TO BE HELD

Harris Weinstock of San Francisco, Paright Coast member of the United States Portland Steamship Company, and re-Commission on Industrial Relations, has fusing to establish through rates and practically completed the outline for the joint fares with the Pacific Navigation public hearings which the commission is Company the Southern Pacific is violatto hold in San Francisco for two weeks, beginning Tuesday, August 25.

The hearings will be held in a large The hearings will be held in a large THEFTS AND BURGLARIES room in the Palace Hotel, and will be THEFTS AND BURGLARIES open to all. Among the subjects will be agricultural labor, conditions in the

camps, unemployment, the building trades in San Francisco, the printing trade in San Francisco and conditions among the longshoremen and sailors of this port. Two days toward the close of the commission's stay here will be devoted to a hearing on the administration of Asiatic Mrs. W. J. Vogel, 1247 First avenue, exclusion laws, for the purpose of finding out to what extent these laws are being evaded and how the entrance of Asiatics can be more effectually prevented. Officials of the local immigration taken from him by pickpockets. station at Angel Island will be among

WILL VISIT OWN LODGE. HAYWARD, Aug. 15.—The members of Thrya Lodge No. 9 of Hayward, will pay a visit to Odin Lodge No. 1 of Oakland. on Wednesday evening. August 19, and those who intend becoming members of

ON SEAL ROCKS

Van Ness Avenue Road For- Searchlight Reveals His Nude. From Gesticulating to Crowd.

> SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 15-The high searchlight on the Cliff House, carrying its penetrating rays along the ocean nude and was very evidently calling for help. The unusual spectacle was witnessed by Chief of Police White, who was dining on one of the verandas, and he notified Captain Nelson of the Golden Gate life saving station. Alhough the surf was rough and the breakers pounding dangerously against the rocks, the life-savers succeeded in launching

their boat, and after great difficulty they managed to reach the rocks. They found Thomas E. Cones, a structural Iron worker, of 101 Sixth street, shaking with cold. He was hustled into the boat and a few minutes later was safe on shore. He explained that he had been walking along the boulevard when he decided to take a swim. He ventured into the surf and, delighting in the sport, went a little too far out. The undertow seized him and to save his life he pulled toward the rocks.

He managed with difficulty to get hold and, with only a few bruises, landed safely. He had been yelling for help for nearly two hours when rescued. After his bruises were dressed at the life saving station his clothes were found where he had left them behind a rock. and he was able to go to his home but on little the worse for his experience.

JOINT RATES ON COAST,

IS COMMISSION'S ORDER
WASHINGTON. Aug. 15.—An Interstate
Commerce decision Thursday directed the The construction work was done by through rates and joint fares with the Mahoney Bros., contractors, and the road Pacific Navigation Company, the same as bed is the best that has ever been put at present maintained by the railroad down in this city.

With the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and the San Francisco and Portland with the Pacific Coast Steamship Com-

way and the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Extensive Work Being Done. Salt Lake Railroad and their connections are concerned, the Commission undues tionably has jurisdiction to require the establishment of through rates and joint fares with the Pacific Navigation Company steamers, says the decision.

The Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe which have rails of their own between ward, the latest contract for work having San Francisco and Los Angeles, may also been let early in the week by the superbared to join with the companions. ba required to join with the Lone in establishing through rates and joint; fares.

By maintaining through rates and joint fares with the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and the San Francisco ing the act to regulate commerce, says the commission.

REPORTED TO POLICE

Miss S. M. Pohl, 159 Lake street, reported to the police that her apartments were entered during the night and jewelry valued at \$50 stolen. The burglar also obtained a purse containing \$50.

and stole jewelry valued at \$60. Harry Pulcifer, Union Savings Bank building, reported the theft of chestra will furnish music and extra pica watch and locket, valued at \$50, tures have been secured.

Among those who will contribute to R. L. Oliver of the Bacon building reported the theft of an overcoat and Winegarter, a soloist who has been heard a kit of tools from his automobile.

ROBBED WHILE DRINKING. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- James on their one-act sketch "Caught With Garvey of 126 Third street, was the Goods." robbed of \$120 while drinking in Jack the party are requested to take the 7 Foganis' saloon. Pacific and Bartlett WEDDING CARDS ISSUED streets, early this morning.

his letter that he was not earning enough money in the East to enable him to live Tribune Trophy Awarded at Orpheum

BONNIE BURR PAYS

But to see her and realize that she brought no golden reward for those who her.

when the search for the veneu ion, non To be hit over the head with a on. They were late in seeing her, but

had their first glimpse-as it might have

W T Greene, Bookinton, N. H., writes. The audience had read that she was to

ing disguises to a host of Oaklanders, was in reality the mysterious Bonnie Burr many of whom had aspired to capturing the leading citizens of Hayward.

Then the no longer veiled lady emilingly RY RI OW WITH BOTT F done during the preceding two weeks greeted the house and there was the susproton of a fulfille in her can an some of the incidents of the chase in PLEASANIUN WUMAN WED which so many pursuers had failed. She did not, however, tell of all the narrow escapes she had had. Bonnie Burr then opened a purse of

claim her reward. The prize winner was assisted across the footlights and Bonnie
Burn beam to count out into her pain

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and Many Undertakings Are Planned.

HAYWARD, Aug. 15 .- Extensive road improvement is being done around Hay-Dublin boulevard. The work, which was awarded to P. H. Hoare on a bid of \$3191, is to be completed within 30 days. On an inspection tour of Supervisors Bridge and Haviland, made this week, looking over bridges and roads, it was decided to macadamize the portions of the Crow canyon road from the Lavin corner to the bridge; also to repair the A street bridge near the town limits with new stringers and a new foor. A storm sewer will also be installed on the Mattor between the boulevard and East Fourteenth street, near the Angus place Advertisement for the above work has been called for.

RECREATION WORKERS PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

SAN LEANDRO. Aug. 15.-The San Leandro Recreation Society is arranging Burglars broke into the home of to give a benefit entertainment at the Best Theater on Wednesday evening August 19. Committees are preparing a program for the occasion. A special or-

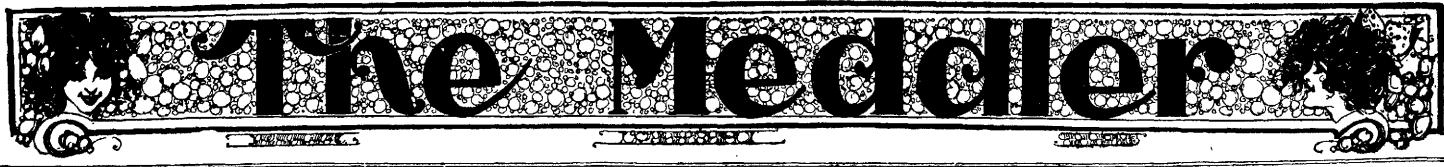
the program are: Mrs. Bernice von Gilder several times in concert in Oakland, and Victor Scott, late leader of Ye Liberty Orchestra. Karl and Fred Abbott will put

FOR COMING NUPTIALS

HAYWARD, Aug. 15.—Cards have been issued for the wedding of Miss Anna Langan, formerly of this city, and Norman Ellsworth Branch, which will be held on Wednesday evening, August 26, in Grace Pro-Cathedral of San Francisco. Upon the same date Miss Irene Travers Schweer, daughter of Dr. Pauline Schweer, will become the bride of Henry More than a thousand people saw the undisguised Bonnie Burr at the Orphoun rolled out upon the stage and was at last in Hayward for a number of years, revealed without the obstacle of annoylate William Lawrence, who was one of

Miss Schweer is an attractive brunette. She has resided in Cakland for a number

TO HAYWARD RESIDENT HAYWARD, Aug. 15.—A wedding that attracted considerable attention here was



for smart sets all over the world, and indeed for all other sets as well. Conversation is apt to take a very serious tone,

in expectation of great events. Large courts that were planned for sufumn days have been called off and in other cases indefinitely postponed. No one wants to run the risk of giving a big reception just after a great battle. The comradeship of the world has

stronger, and the tragedies in the lives of so many other women send a pathetic appeal across the seas. The conversation takes a serious tone wherever a few people are assembled. And it is noticeable, too, with what

e e e e en grande en ela as and so one tames take siles. It. is in many of the smart set gatherings. war at all.

come to the foreground, and they show the wonderful work accomplished by prominent women around pay was Mis. Isaac isequa, who for the soldiers, who had come in the night before. Europe has no more our troops for an army had to be transported over mountain ranges and across a desert and over a wide ocean.

California's hospitality was well bestowed upon the thousands of sol

In the smart set circles this week Mrs. William Veltch.

And the Bed Cross may come again reach the different countries." loving hearts for the benefit of the Red Cross fund, | cardy that swaryone sees everywhere

HESE are serious days

as the world lives from day to day

care people talk about the war.

California being a cosmopolitan all nationalities among one's friends, In one home, perhaps, the ancestors have come from the Fatherland." In another home whenever the war is mentioned the men whistle the strains of the "Marseillaite." Americans always claim England as the mother country, and so partisan feeling does not run high-and indeed it would strike a subdued note before the universal one of dismay-of genuine regret that in these wonderful days of later civilization there has to be a

Memories which have lain dormant since the Spanish-American war now the bay, assembled to aid Red Cross work. Prominent on our side of the many weeks was up at 4 o'clock every morning and crossed the bay with difficult problem than confronted our government in the mobilization of

demonstrated in the wonderful care diers, especially upon the young boys who were enduring the hardships of war for the first time. The feeding of thousands of hungry soldiers was a great task, but it was bravely met, and day after day the women of California helped to make what is now the history of the Spanish-American war. "The Red Cross days" were wonderfully full of events, and a great, generous abounding hospitality made the name of California women honored indeed in the land. The war was a calamity, but our state was chronicled far and wide-in the thousands of appreciative letters sent home by the soldiers of a great army, And at the head of the magnificently planned Red Cross work was Mrs Isaac Requa, whose wonderful executive ability was recognized all over

there has been much talk of the big "army stew" devised by Mrs. Requa for her "soldier boys," as she called them. They came here utterly exhausted from the long, hard trip, having lived on such canned food as was and willing hands may be given to possible on the train. And Mrs. Re- the service of those who need them. qua and her assistants—girls of the flower of Oakland's young womanbood-received them in the big ferry FROM NEWPORT FOLK. building, which was turned into a great banquet hall during these stirring times. And here was served the "army stew" and thousands were is being organized by women in its served at once, for whole sheep and ranks. The first clear call comes sacks of potatoes and a great sack of from Newport and from Mr and Mrs unions entered into the composition. August Belmont, who have been leadand there was enough for all. Eggs ers not only in society, but in many by the hundred were peeled by the other lines of endeavor as well. dainty fingers of society belies, and ; the whole state contributed in what was not only a welcome, but a matter of needed care for suffering sol- the leaders, and after a dance at Mrs diers. Many there are who remember the wonderful work accomplished the following announcement: in a beautiful helpful way by the late

sands of dollars were sent by the Admiral Sir David Beatty, has offered Among those who led the way in European Red Cross societies to the her yacht as a hospital ship. the Red Cross days were Mrs. Isaac American Red Cross to aid in the Reque. Mrs. I. Lowenberg, Mrs. | care of our sick and wounded. Now. | have offered their country bouses, To it comes with the ment were, in the first of their wife of the Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. Lillian Everts, the American Red Cross, both for Miss Floringe Brown, Mrs. Arthur D. the sake of humanity and to express POLITICS, LIKE WAR, Thomson, Mrs. Oscar F. Long, Mrs. our gratitude for their aid to us in A THEME PERENNIAL. George McNear Sr., Mrs. Warren I. time of trouble and distress, has de-Palmer, Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. cided to charter a ship and send to comes the subject of politics, for with William E .Sharon, Mrs. Lovell White, each country involved doctors, nurses numbers the interest in political af-Mrs. John F. Merrill, Mrs. J. G. Lem- and hospital supplies.

To the credit of the smart set be it

said that the first rebef in America

Mrs. August Beimont, Mrs. Stuv-

"During our war with Spain thou-

CLEAR CALL COMES

Ith its insistent call, for it follows. The work is to be stated by a large old days—cards carefully crossed with aspirants for state honors—for the he wake of war's grim banner, charity affair, tableaux to be given a piece of times paper but these state superintendency of schools.

late, and a record of helpful en- hor for the discharge of its beneficent set women these days—they will open state. desvors was made that has been a duty. In no other way can this those wonderfully fascinating bags matter of pride in our state history | trained personnel so greatly needed, which they carry, and exchange cards, not the lovely little visiting cards of Kings County, and she is one of the

at the Breakers, Mrs Belmont's New- with a pictured face looking out at one from an upper corner.

other people's preferences. Not all the

Men de polities for the most part from the market place, but women give little luncheons, and informal "A committee has been formed of teas, and in a friendly way acromplish much for their relatives and men to devise means by which to as- friends who are in the political race. vesant Fish and Mrs. Ogden Mills are sist and alleviate suffering due to the They have been most loyal-and there war. It includes Lady Paget, wife of is one unexpected phase—the toler-Belmont's home the committee made General Sir Arthur Paget. Lady Low- ance with which they are accepting

> Lady Beatty, the American wife of world is lost because people do not agree with one. So there are social affairs in the heart of things pelitical

> > One of the largest receptions of the meals to higher planned for nowt 0 0 0 Tuesday afternoon, and it will be given in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. It is a reception to be given

in honor of Mrs. N. E. Davidson by many of her Oakhand friends. Mrs. Davidson is a sister of Mrs. William E. Creed, and an aunt of Wigginton, William and Clarence Creed, and the Creed family, as every-

were at the post of duty early and The Hague, and can enter any har- political. It is amusing to meet smart nent of the pionesy families of the hood.

Mrs. Davidson has been for twelve years the County Superintendent of circles of the city.

nent women and afterward many peo- known to hit a bridegroom on the ple will have the opportunity of meet- back of the head, and to nearly knock ing the charming guest of the after- him senseless, but he ought never to noon, who is one of the most dis- complain, since it is only an anitinguished women in the state, one who has achieved much. \$ \$ G

IS SMART SOCIETY SO SUPERSTITIOUS?

It is remarkable how many tra- forgotten all about the engagement. ditions one finds in social circles, tra- Not until a little boy was borrowed

ditioning the contract of nally superstitious.

wedding, with all the things the bride luncheon was full of exciting epimust remember, if she would indeed sodes, be a happy bride. For instance, she It is said that the man who is must be sure the sun is shining, responsible for Germany's attitude for has it not been written: "Happy in the present war is Count Leopold is the bride the sun shines on:"

There must be a wealth's a ", a's

a waiting world! new must grace the bride, and she Vienna. He is immensely rich, and must always remember in her trous- his favorite superstitions have al-

seau that: "Oh green is forsaken and yellow friends.

foresworn. But blue is the truest color that's his predilection for the number

bouquet has wedding honors coming ante-room of his office are a dozen

circles, and also in the many club the penny brings her financial success. An old slipper thrown with There will be remarks by promi- energy and enthusiasm has been

> mated way of wishing him good luck. There was consternation recently at a luncheon in the Hotel Oakland because thirteen guests were assembled, the fourteenth having evidently

a 12 - miceto consid tha luncheon proceed, and as he snowed For instance, there is the modern signs of departing at intervals the

von Berchteld, one of the leaders of the German effetorracy. He is a how can happy tidings be rung out to great leader of the aristocracy, and he has alrays been immensely popu-"Something old and something lar in the smart sets of Paris and ways been a matter of interest to his

One of the Count's peculiarities is twelve. He does everything by the The girl who catches the bride's dozen. Hanging side by side in an



MRS. FREDERICK CROWHURST AND HER BRIDAL ATTENDANTS, MISS MARY GLAVIN AND MISS MABEL JOHNSON.—Bushnell Photo-

port home. And from the London smart set comes the word of many relief ac-

the American-born wives of Englishther, and Lady Randolph Churchill.

Dozens of well-known Englishmen

Next to the war in importance fairs is steadily increasing. A very "This ship, sailing under the Red large percentage of the women of the They were assisted by a bevy of Cross flag, will be under the pro- smart set is registered and that brings

with a rare magnetic personality, rep- to her, and if the ring in the cake overcoats, a dozen hats and a dozen

William Creed, Miss Mollie Conners, is hers Mrs. J. R. Scupham, and other well- The wishbone brings the little smart set that one might god in-

--- blob shears of momon. Palls to her tot the will to meaned walking attacks. He maintains a field

MRS. ELMER BOOTH (RUTH HEISEN), A BRIDE OF THE WEEK .- Scharz Photo.

Among these who are planning the to whom Fate sends the penny is sed racing stud with a dozen horses. In reception at the Oakland for Mrs. indeed-for her there is no romance fact, he seen s to regard the number Davidson are Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. on the horizon, for a spinster's let as a sort of fetich

She is a most charming woman, known women, prominent in social bridesmaid whatever she wishes, and definitely, and one wonders if there

within a year. While the little maid of twelve automobiles and started his

So many traditions envelop the



are more superstitions among its ber, at 4 o'clock, at 274 Nineteenth favored by Dame Fortune.

Ø 5 4 QUEEN'S RANSOME IN TROPHIES OF DANCES.

Dancing contests have enlivened life at the various resorts on the Atlantic have been at the Peralta apartments seaboard, and at these dances the all summer and they are not large prizes are very handsome, the most enough to accommodate the large and silver lorgnettes and fanoy head wedding. Only the most intimate dresses. At one of the masquerades friends have been included with the the winner of the silver cup wore a relatives, but the latter represent a

of white satin, with a court train | San Francisco, between and this city. with diamonds.

Late dancing hours have been char- of the bride. acteristic of summer entertainments

members than one finds in classes less street. This will be the most important wedding of the early autumn, as both the bride and groom come from well-known pioneer families of the state.

graceful dancers receiving vanity boxes party which will be assembled at this costume which certainly deserved the large number of prominent people who will assemble from Ross Valley,

made from Spanish heavily embroid- | Because of the limited size of Mrs. ered cloth, and the head band was Bromwell's apartments the wedding of rose velvet heavily ornamented will take place at the home of Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson, a cousin

Mrs. Hutchinson's home is ideal for in the East. From Hot Springs, one an afternoon wedding, for the levely

Mrs. Bromwell and her daughter

of the most eveluance of the sommer grounds and the wide perches make

be one of the most important events

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Vista. She is a charming girl, with

ding. Mr. and Mrs. Booth are spend-

day at the Heisen residence in Linda before her marriage.

a host of friends who entertained for BRIDE-ELECT FLTED

her in the weeks preceding her wed- GUEST AT LUNCHEON.

of the early season.

PICTURES IN

THE MEDDLER.

MISS MARGARET TENNANT, WHO WITH HER PARENTS WILL

SPEND THE WINTER IN OAKLAND,-Talma Photo.

writes: "Dancing till daybreak under a

from trees and shrubbery, making the procession. grounds light as day and a stringed The bride and groom made an at- Tennant ranch in Kings county. The Gertrude Bangs Miss Etia Schrock, Pearl Headrie The large found PARIS IN FUFFLIS. plazza.

₹#ROMWELL WEDDING

WILL BE ELABORATE.

resorts, one of the younger matrons an ideal background for a most pic- where they are guests at the Tavern. Barbour, at her home in Piedmont, home, "Stone, Ford," on the Hudson LO: ROSES ACAIN turesque wedding.

One remembers with pleasure the harvest moon and massive caks a wonderfully beautiful wedding of the Higgins home in Telegraph ave- slopes overlooking Crocker High- acres in extent. The estate borders teresting to try to number the roses. Mrs. Easterbrook and Miss Smith century old is the latest mode of en- Mr. Autchinson and Miss Gertrude nue and was an especially pretty af- lands, and it is admirably adapted on the Hudson and is most inclusive formany have been sold that they are have not yet been heard from, but as tertaining here. At one of the colon- Allen, which took place in the Allen fair. Miss Mary Glavin was maid of for entertaining. Among the guests Casa P. I count of the colon- Allen, which took place in the Allen fair. Miss Mary Glavin was maid of for entertaining. Among the guests Casa P. I count of the colon- Allen, which took place in the Allen fair. Miss Mary Glavin was maid of for entertaining. tertaining here. At one of the colon-panen, which took place in the American. Also made for the front of the large ial plantations near here there was home on Jackson street. It was most home and Miss Mabel Johnson, who was Miss Laura Curry of Dixon, and Compare with the grand was possible places in front of the large years abroad, she has friends in aljears abroad, she has friends in algiven 'a porch party' and dance this attractive, for the bridesmaids were hastened her return from the East there were also present two very all shops. This does not keep women most every large city in Europe, so given a porch party and dance this attractive, for the origenmands were mastering them. They are fest week which ended with a Virginia unusually pretty girls and the bride, for the wedding, was the bridesmaid, tractive young girl who have recently probably better the recently breakfast of fried chicken, waffles lovable Gertrude Allen, was charm-, Mr. and Mrs. Crowhurst recently reand other dainties, served at 5 o'clock ing. From the background of many turned from their hone; moon in Greenwood and Miss Elva Chirardelli. next morning. The sitali was at wedging parties one lemanibers this Southern California. tended by scores of the younger set one as the pretty girls, carrying bas- Miss Margaret Tennant is an at- and she was accompanied by her maid DEL MONTE AFFAIR.

bonfires of red fire lighted up the ber to remain until next spring. Miss street, showing them in relief against Margaret Tennant is a cousin of Miss MRS, LOUIS TITUS

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ing their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, the week was that given by Miss Anna a great deal conceining their new

The pretty bride-elect was charming LOCAL FOLK ATTEND itrom the gudies, they taken up the at both Hot Springs and Warm kets of flowers, took their way under tractive member of the younger set, of honor, Miss Helen Dunning. Other A very entertaining luncheon was draperles on the shirt Springs. Colored paper lanterns hung floral arches—a most colorful bridal who spends her winters in Oakland interesting guests were Mrs. Samuel given at Del Monte last week by Mrs. and the summer months at the big Barbour, Miss Katherine Pangs Miss S E Hendrie for her dinghter diss 12130 IN MIMS.

MRS. WILLIAM THAYER, WHO IS PLANNING A VISIT TO CALI-FORNIA. MRS. THAYER WAS MISS MOLLY SIDEBOTHAM.

Among the delightful luncheons of planning to go East, and one hears week.

Mrs. Frederick Crowhurst (Cecile complimentary to Miss Barbara It represents a fine old mansion, and AS IN YESTERYEAR.

and return to Colored musicians fur- tractive picture as they went away, Tennants take a house in Oakland, Miss Alice Palmer, Miss Doris Borne- table in the dining room was a With the war news echoing in the est opportunity. orchestra of colored musicians fur-tractive picture as they went away, remained that a none in Canada and Miss Margaret Moseles.

charming study in pink, and among air, there is yet news from Dame Miss Emily Winship, who was the guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Fashion, and her mandate from Paris formerly Miss. Kate. Dillon of San H. C. Capwell, and the Masses Dor- is still of interest, and here is "her Francisco, is among those who have othy and Phillis Capwell. latest cry."

ley Taylor. They assure their friends elaborate refreshments were served

however, that they will build another in the ball room annex, the dinner

home in Piedmont in the not very dame being one of the most import-

distant future. Meartime they are ant of the San Mateo events of the

I so as in the mays of 1810, which Mrs. Winship intenden to sair tor Pis had her enemies within and Phrope on the Vaterland but she has to we can and so- Springs of Vogmia

roses than one has seen in New York or any of the other great American. cities. Not until one has been to the fashionable places where women foregather at night does one realize how strong is the grip of the flounced skirt and the fitting bodice.

"When the first sleeveless bodices were brought into fashion last February it was a question as to whether or not women would wear them. women to wear them. They were little else. Sleeves are almost unknown in the evening, even in these ter and restaurant gowns, but there is a marked change for the better in the high line of the material under place with a second

arm's eye.

"The influence of Orientalism last winter, and even through the first part of the summer, gave us that naked expanse under the arm which is not pretty and could never be made artistic off the stage in an Oriental play."

0 0 0 AUGUST TEAS ARE SOCIETY'S RELIEF.

Miss Alberta Higgins, Miss Esther Sharon, and the Misses Ehrenberg are among the hostesses who have planned interesting August teas.

A shower tea is to be given by the Misses Agnes and Harriet Ehrenberg. and they will entertain in honor of their college classmate, Miss Lois Beckwith. Miss Beckwith's marriage to James Moorhead will take place September 3 at the Beckwith heme on Telegraph avenue.

Miss Esther Sharon, who is one of the prettiest and most charming of the younger girls, entertained this afternoon in honor of Miss Leslie Brown, who leaves for the East in a few days to continue her studies. Miss Brown is the rretty and popular young niece of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brenn.

Miss Alberta Higgins will give a tez at her home on the afternoon of August 20, and her guest of honor will be Miss Carmen Ghirardelli. A large number of young girls will be invited, and the tea will be one of the most delightful of the entertainments planned by the younger set.

O O O BRIEF ENGAGEMENT FOR COLLEGE NURSE.

Hardly has the announcement Charles S. Wheeler and Miss Helen Winter, than the news is followed by the announcement of their marriage.

Mr. Wheeler has still two years of the Harvard Law school work to complete, and it was assumed that the marriage would take place when he graduated. But it was celebrated this week in the East, the only one from the Wheeler family present being Charles S. Wheeler, who went East for the wedding. The bride is a graduate of \assar, which college the Misses Wheeler also attended, and she was one of their most intimate friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Jr., have started on their honeymoon, and they are coming directly to California, and will go for a while to the McCloud river, to the family home of the Wheelers there. The wedding took place at the home of the bride in St Paul, Minnesota.

ក្ ជ្ ប៉ា ger, entertained a number of her THEY WHO JOURNEY

San Francisco friends. The dance TO FAR COUNTRIES. was given in the out door ballroom; So many people are away-so which was most artistically decor- many are returning home, that "the ated. Among the flowers growing on comings and goings" of prominent the trellises surrounding the dance people are matters of desp interest They will be extensively entertained Piedmont this month, having sold floor were hung hundreds of tiny to their friends. In these trouble-Mrs. Elmer Booth was Miss Ruth both in San Francisco and Oakland, their home and its farnishings as rectine lights, giving a wonderfully one days one might well quote Long-

Heisen until her marriage last Tues- where Mrs. Thayer was a great helle well to Mr. and Mrs. William Hinck- fairs like effect. Late in the evening fellow's lines-"And safe from all adversity, "Thy comings and thy goings be!" Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles were fortunate enough to obtain passage recently on one of the Canadian liners, and they are due next week in Quebec. Mrs. John McNear, who was to have spent the autumn in London is with them, and Mrs. George Mc-Higgins) was one of the summer Bromwell. The Barbour home is a the old-time historic home is sur- While one is counting up the yards. Near Sr. has had to chapge her plans

brides. The wedding took place at most attractive one, on the high hill rounded by grounds several hundred of tulle used in gowns it might be intooned over trocks as in the days of her. She intended to reach home in 1879, they outline the decolletage of September to assume her duties as the bodies they hang in streamers president of the Home Club.

The Schillings are in Denmark, having gone there on one of the Northern steamers from Scandinavia. They will shorten their trip abroad, and return to California at the carii-

changed their plans for the auturanand the White Sulphur

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wonderfully effective.

Mrs. William Thayer, who was Miss | Mrs. Louis Titus was also a hostess? Mrs. Francis C. Bromven has sent Miss Bromwell has chosen for her Wolly Sidebotham has made her of the week entertuning at her DFIGPES OF MINLO out cards inviting friends of the fam- maid of honor Miss Helen Dunning, home in Philadelphia since her mar- home, "Green, res- at Piedmont at 1 VII 1 VIV 1 Co. standards inviting friends of the family and relatives to be present at the her most intimate friend, with whom ringe last season, but has written to an informal 1 ncheco. But greats the her most intimate friend, with whom ringe last season, but has written to an informal 1 ncheco.

marriage of her daughter. Barbara she spent some months in Firope 2, California friends that she will visit were a few intimate friends, some of of lit work was given at the highest that she will visit were a few intimate friends, some of of lit work was given at the highest that she will visit were a few intimate friends, some of of lit work was given at the highest that she will visit were a few intimate friends, some of of lit work was given at the highest that she will visit were a few intimate friends, some of of lit work was given at the highest that she will visit were a few intimate friends, some of of lit work was given at the highest that she will visit were a few intimate friends, some of of lit work was given at the highest that she will visit were a few intimate friends, some of of lit work was given at the highest that she will visit were a few intimate friends, some of of lit work was given at the highest that th raice, to John Stephens Martin on year or the age. The welding of California next spring for several whom had been at college with her, of Falward Delger in Menio Palk, is now Wednesday, the 2d day of Septem- Mr. Martin and Miss Bromwell will months, accompanied by Mr. Thayer. Mr. and Mrs. Titus are leaving when his daughter, Miss Pearl Del- 'there are lat more runits and



Heart TRIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home



COUNTESS GOES TO WAR Society ANSWERS CALL OF DUTY



COUNTESS JOHAN FORGACH, AUSTRIAN COURT BEAUTY, WHO HAS JOINED ARMY AS RED CROSS NURSE.

BUDAPEST. Aug. 15 .- Forsaking | Austria-Hungarian minister at Dresthe life of society and renouncing the den, may accept an army commission gay affairs of Budapest and Dresden, to be near his wife

Countess Forgach is one

beautiful woman in Pudapest" is to most noted court beauties in the become a trained nurse and will go to world. She was Fraulein Ella Von the front with the Red Cross to aid Lovassy and a prominent society girl the wounded in the war In the in Budapest before her marriage to meantime her husband, who is the the young statesman.

sufficiently rich in itself to be eaten

CHOCOLATE AS A STIMULANT.

dens of the well-to-do or coming home from school, all taking the 4 o'clock

WHY THE HARM OF CHOCOLATE CANDY?

If chocolate has all these good qualities

sugar, thus causing fermentation or same objections to the use of

chocolate as a beverage can be advanced mister of being regarded as the primit-pal part of a meal, it is too often taken

with heavy, solid food, causing an over-burdered stomach and consequent indi-

alone or simply with bread

Madame Ise'bell

Discusses the Beauty and Health-Giving Qualities of Chocolate.

The habit of candy eating as practiced in America today is responsible not orly is nourishing, and forms the basis of a there 's is believed by the experts that morning drink generally preferred by form the commissivitation of all French military and exploring expeditions. It is women who make a cult of their ap-

romen who make a cult of their apboth stimulating and nourishing and can
be carried in small bulk, good reasons
The French use great quantities of for the importance it holds at times. chocolete and yet they rurely eat what when every ounce of food must be relied on to furnish so much energy we call candy. In their case the choiolate is an important part of the day's nutrition not a supplement and addition to a diet already overburdened with too to a diet already overburdened with too much starch and sugar. The French why should it be harmful in the candy nomen his learned that coffee is bid for the skin and therefore she makes her morning meal of a large bowl of chocolate morning meal of a large bowl of chocolate late, sweetened and made with milk and crisp well-cooked rolls. Taken on in empty stomach chocolate is both routishing and stimulating. If the is obtained and overlates quantities of it are apt to be size is obtained, in proper it is very much figure, she would not think of drinking sweetened and overlads the stomach chocolate with a heavy meal or even of with sugar, thus causing fermentation

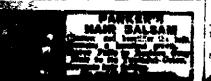
chocolate with a heavy meal or even of taking it with cake and pastry. It is

For Freckled, Tanned, Red or Wrinkled Skin

resdenes complexion there's an exquisite Lennifi skin of youthful tint and heavy If you could only bring this TO RECOVER POSTAGE ON discolored one' You can-in the easiest, simplest, most natural manner imagin-

mble. Just get at any drug store an ounce of ordinary mercolized wax, apply nightly the cold cream. removing it mornings with warm water. The wax assists nature by gradually position off the lingering particles te, moth patches, freckles, or course point with the old skin. Nothing will accomplish such westerful re-

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BEET SUGAR PAMPHLET

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—Suit was ordered by Postmaster-General Burleson vesterday to recover from the United States beet sugar industry \$57,600, which of scarcined and half-dead surface skin, it is alleged, should have been paid in causing no discomfort whatever Cotabrins defects like pumples blotches, liver Senator Lodge's frank while the Under-Senator Lodge's frank while the Underwood tariff bill was before congress. Information concerning this pamphlet,

which the postal authorities claim was illegally franked, was brought out during

WOMAN EXONERATED.

PORTLAND, Ore, Aug. 14,-Mrs. thenna Dawson, who had been held in jail as a material witness since her husband died of strychnine poisoning July 15, was released yester-day when the grand jury returned

Miss Barbara Bromwell, who will be married on September 2 to John Martin Jr., will have an especially pretty wedling at the Charles Tripler Hutchinson home. where the ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Hutchinson, who is the bride's cousin, will be matron of honor, and Miss Helen Dunning the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Allene Edoff. Miss Anna Barbour, Miss Suzette Greenwood Miss Elva Ghiradelli, Miss Helen Goodall, Miss Dorls Borneman, Miss Katherine Bangs, Miss Alice Palmer, and Miss Helen

groom will be best man. Miss Goodail who is still abroad with her parents, the Charles Monor Goodalls, is expected to return belive the first of Septem-

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Miss Madeleine Carter was hostess at a tea at her home in Claremont Park Thursday afternoon when her engagement to Notion To in Pradict of Por-

terville was announced. The news was a delightful surprise, and the charming young hosters was overwhelmed with good wishes. The announcement was made on dainty heart shaped betrothal cards presented to the guests on their arrival. Miss Carter is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry Von Carter of Berkelev and a graduate of Miss Head's school. She is a favorite in Oakland and Berkeley society as well as in Los Anwhere the Carters lived before geles where the Carters lived before coming to Berkeley. Her fiance is a former Los Angeles man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bradford of the southern city, and is at present in business in Porterville. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place before the holidays.

SILVER WEDDING.

One of the interesting events of the season was the reception given on Thursday evening by Mr and Mrs. J. B. Rice at their home in Piedmont, to celebrate their silver wedding. The house was beautifully decorated with roses and cut flowers sent by friends of the host and hostess. A silver wedding ceremony was performed by Rev Dr. Stochel of Predmont, the bride and groom of 25 years ago being attended by their two attractive daughters. Maude and Miss Gwendolyn Rice, Mrs. charmense with point lace that nad autried ner wedding gown. Miss Maude Rice has yowned in pale chiffon and Miss Gwendolyn in pink embroidered just

Among the treasured possessions of Mr Rice is a violin made in the year 1560, that has long been an heirloom in his family. The case is elaborately carred and painted and the tone is won-derfully mellow and sweet It was brought out for the operation and Otto Blankart played several numbers on the old instrument. Mrs John Marshall and Miss Ruth Sharon also contributed to an impromptu musical program in which a whistling solo by Mr. Richardson was in-About 40 guests were present, among them, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Mrs W. E. Snaron, Miss Ruth and Miss Esther Sharun, Rev. and Mrs. Stochel, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Johnson, Mr and Mrs Gerard Richardson, Dr. and Mrs Toner, Miss Knowles, Mr and Mrs A Q Lomba, Mrs. Bufton, William Bufton, and Mr and Mrs. Rodick and Mrs. Ragan who are visiting Berke-

ley from their home in the East. IN HONOR OF MRS. VEITCH.

Mrs Elizabeth Latham Veitch whose wedding to Frederick Parker Muhiner is set for 5 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, was guest of honor at an informal bridge party on Thursday afternoon by Mrs Frederick Rutledge at the Frederick Samuels home in Perry street. Among the guests were Mrs Charles Gilman, Mrs Crist. Mrs Miss Dorothy Churchill, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Miss Marie Deickman, Mrs. Clar-ence Johnson, Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Mrs. Fray and Mis. Charles Cox of San Fran-

0 0 0 FOR BRIDES-ELECT.

Mrs. Joseph Frederick Hunt has sent out cards for a bridge party to be given Tuesday afternoon, August 25, in honor of three of the season's brides-cleon, Miss Phyllis Capwell, Miss Gertrude Adams and Miss Evelyn Outrim. 20 guests will be entertained. Mrs Hunt who was Miss Grace Ewing was one of Cakes of unsweetened chocolate are as the most feted of the Spring brides, and carlton and Miss Marian Gav of Sacrahas entertained at several affairs since mento. The ushers will be Winter Salsig, her marriage.

Warren Ferrier, Raymond Ingranam, Topanam, To common a household supply in a French family as butter Rich or poor, most children make their afternoon much out of a crisp, unbuttered roll and a bar of chocolate You will see them in the pub-lic squares, playing in the enclosed gar-

has entermine, her marriage. **HUNTINGTONS ARRIVE.**

Mr. and Mrs Howard Huntington arrived this morning from Pasadena in their touring car. They were entertained for only a few hours at the Chickering in America toda) is responsible not orday is responsible not orday from the same way. In one hand their touring car. The, were entertained for obesity, but for a form of indigestion is the long roll, in the other the small piece of chocolate, the child first takes a home in Piedmont, and with Mr. and complexion. Candy eating can safely be classed as a health and beauty-destroying habit, and yet chocolate in fisch!

That chocolate is the best quick lunch is possible to evening from Pasanena in there will be a residence for 125 greets.

Viands were served among a confision for only a few hours at the Chickering in the Will will be a state of the chickering in the Will will be a residence for 125 greets.

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Viands were served among a confision buffet supper and dance, following the mainder of the evening was spent in the other the small for only a few hours at the Chickering left this afternoon on a motor tour of Plumas county. The men will enjoy fishing in the Big Mead ows and Feather River country, and the winds of the winds and previously with the condition of the child first takes a home in Piedmont, and with Mr. and Dorothy Wilkinson was hostess at a form of the winds of the winds at the Saling will be evening a confision.

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Viands were served among a confision of the winds at the Saling will and the winds at the Saling ows and Feather River country, and the party will be absent ten days. It is a regret to their friends that Mr. and Mrs. It is Huntington are planning to leave for their d can southern home after a brief visit in Oakland on their return.

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ELDER-SELLANDER WEDDING. One of the pretty weddings of the season will be that of Miss Miriam Elder and William Sellander next Thursday at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs William Elder in Berkeley. The marriage service will be read by Rev. Raymond Brooks, in the presence of 75 guests. The bride will wear a gown of ivory crepe de chine trimmed with point lace that adorned her grandmother's wedding gown, and a long tulle veil Miss Ruth Elder as maid of nonor will be gowred in pale pink taifeta with a tunic of thin black net, and Miss Rachel Elder who will also attend her sister, will wear coral satin combined with white velvet. William F Elder, brother of the bride will be best man.
Miss Elma Elder, the bride's cousin will be a flower girl, and little Bryant Fitch will be ring bearer.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs Rollin Fitch will sing a group of songs, and the wedding march will be played by Miss Margary Wentworth. The wedding trip

> 0 0 0 LUNCHEON IN MONTECITO.

will include a visit to Glacier National Park and a trip through the Yellow-

in Dayton avenue where there will be an informal dance after the dinner. Mr. Among the guests at an elaborate and Mrs. Brown's guests will be. Miss given in Montecito a few days Anita and Miss Helen Bertheau, Miss Johanna Volkmann, Miss Lamberton, Miss Elsie Jenzy, Miss Viola Miner, Miss Helen and Miss Margaret Fulton, Miss Lamberton, Miss Lands Miss Margaret Fulton, Miss Lands Review Lands luncheon ago by Mrs. W. S. McCoy, were, Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Miss Emma Farrier, Miss Alice Grimes, Mrs. Charles Farqu-harson, Mrs. W. W. Norton, Mrs. George Tallant, Mrs. Edward Gilbert and Mrs. Leslie Brown, Hall Roe, John Fulton, Arthur Jenzy, C. H. Lambertin, Arthur

John R. Whittemore, ARRIVE FROM EUROPE. and Mrs. Frederick S. Samuela have spent the summer shroad

pamphlet was the work of Truman H. from England. They will come directly Brown, are chaperoning a jolly party of Palmer, secretary of the United States to California. On the Teutonic also young people who are spending two were Mr and Mrs. Philip Bowlee, Mrs. weeks at Guerneville. In the party are G. W. McNear and Mrs. John McNear, Miss Esther Wheeler, Forest Brown, and Brown, are chaperoning a jolly party of who will spend but a brief time in the several others.

BERKELEY WEDDING. The nedding of Miss Murtin Langue turned from a two Salaig and Morse Adams Cartwright will to Lake Taboe be an elaborate affair at St John's Mrs. G A Gray has also returned from Presbyterian Church in Berkeley this a visit to the lake, where she apent a

Do Not Cultivate Hair Over Ears

(By Lillian Russell)

Copyright, 1914, by LILLIAN RUSSELL AVE you given a thought to the after effects of wearing the hair for-

ward over the ears for one whole year? Nothing is more amenable to training than the hair, and the forward combing and brushing has had a decided tendency to cause new hair to grow in front of the

Of course they were never noticed while the fashion remained,

fashionable hair is to be combed back away from the face and ears disclosing the round, smooth cheeks, many of which, alas, have cultivated a growth of fine side whishers

The innocent little curls of hair over the ears, the forward question mark curl, plastered in place with a little dab of bandoline, all seem simple and harmless enough, but after a few months of that "exrless' hair dressing the sudden exposing of ears cannot be accomfew morths of constant hair brushing, which brushing must be away from the ears.

Many girls have nept bitter tears over the growth of hair in front of their ears and have resorted to a depilatory or even shaving to remove it. After the narm is done it will take only a persistent training by wetting the hair and brushing it back smoothly two or three times a day to bring it back to its old way of behaving, then when the hair is dressed, a wide ribbon tied tightly around the head will help keep the wayward locks in place, and naturally in due course of time the hair will grow smooth-

ly away from the face. The unfortunate condition of the hair growing low down on the back of the neck is caused by continually brushing the hair downward and wearing it low in the back The woman who always wears her hair on the top of her head and brushes it up every day rarely has any hair on her neck

Nothing looks so untidy as a growth of hair either in front of the ears or donn the book of the neck. Therefore, the manner of brushing the hair is of great importance. Two brashes are better than one. The hair should be vigorously brushed just in the way you would like it to grow. Avoid the false and undestrable growths of hair which are the rewards of neglect.

Remember. When you are a seeker after beauty do not sacrifice your permanent good looks for a temporary bizarre effect



NELL-I am sorry, but the manicuring instructions are much too long to print, but I shall be glad to send them to you send me a stamped, addressed envelope. The instruments needed for manicuring are a good slender nail file, two pairs of scissors (both curved, but one much finer than the other), emery boards, orange

and gowns of the bride's attendants who will include. Mrs Wilham Winter Salsig as matron of honor. Miss Lucille Wick-

son, maid of honor and the bridesmaids

will be best man. After the ceremony

RETURN FROM TAHOE.

er, and Robert Eurokhalter, returned several days ago from a motor trip to Tahoe.

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LEAVE FOR CASTLE CRAGS.

P P P

ENTERTAINS IN MONTECITO.

Mrs Talbot Walker gave a luncheon

n Wednesday at the Montecito Country

Club where her guests included, Mrs.

Felton Elkins, Miss Florence Henshaw, Mrs Joseph Coleman, Mrs Walter Filer, Mrs. Arturo Orena, Mrs. William Oothout,

Miss Lily O'Conner, Mrs. Christian De-Guigne, Miss Nina Jones, Miss Ysabei Chase, and Miss Florence Fernald.

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FOR MISS BERTHEAU.

Mr and Mrs Artnur Newell Brown will give an elaborate dinner this evening in

honor of Miss Anita Bertheau, of San Francisco and her fiance. John Fulton.

It will take place at the Brown residence

Agard, Thomas Haslett, Carl Rhodin, and

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IN QUERNEVILLE.

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VISITED TAHOE.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Gilman have re-urred from a two weeks' motor tri

Mr and Mrs C W Burckhalter, the

George Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs Oscar Sutro and Miss

turesque places about the lake.

spent two weeks visiting the pic-

face Continue the use of the green treatment. This rarely if wood sticks, a cuticle knife, and cleaner combined in one, a chamever fails to remove blackheads. I ous buffer, a small bottle of peroxcannot give you the name of a speide, a small bottle of green soap can buy it at any drug store diluted with water and a few drops of peroxide, a small package of abnot get the tincture of green soap, sorbent cotton and a nail rouge or but the kind that comes in a vellow

YOUNG FOLK SURPRISE FRIEND WITH PARTY

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

C G-Crooked teeth can be straightened, but I do not know

the expense nor how long it will

take. A dentist can tell you this I would be all means have them

straightened. Don't brush the teeth

with peroxide more than once a week. Each morning brush them

good with a good tooth powder or

paste, and after each meal brush

JOSIE-I am sending you the

exercises for the eves. These ex-

ercises will strengthen the eyes,

but will not make them larger.

Sotning von can do will imme the eves larger or change their color.

You can, however, make your eyes

appear darker of wearing a shade of blue a bit darker than your

eves or the shade of the same col-

or. I am also sending you the French tonic for eyebrows.

ELSIE C-I am sorry I cannot be jou information on the arti-

cle you mention. It is a proprie

tary article and I cannot give ad-

vice or information on these arti-

MRS B E. P — Massage the bus

with the cocoa butter each day. It

will be about a month before you notice results, but if you wish to be successful you must be persist.

If you care for the directions send me a stamped, addressed envelope

and I shall be glad to send them

EDNA - By squeezing black-

reads out you leave a mark on the

stamped, addressed envelope.

them with clear water.

Sixteen young folk made up a surprise Miss Mabel Sadler, Miss Dorothy Wilkinson, Miss Mildred Knox, Miss Katherine party given in honor of Miss Mary Runon. The Runyon bungalow, near Mills Harry Gabbert, Stuart Wilder, J. Joseph Sweet, and Clifford Foskett. Rollin Moore the event. The guests included a number of talented musicians who furnished there will be a reception at the Salsig residence for 125 guests the evening's entertainment.

Wilde, Miss Lillian McMayhili, Miss Ruby Peterson, Miss Miriam Mummert, Misses Mr and Mrs W R Hazeltine with Mayher, Miss Mary Runyon, Walter Miss Mary Lewis, Miss Katherine Beck- Welch, Vernon Ferry. Steele Mitchell, Earle Hiller, Howard Waymouth, William Getten, Dorothy Arnold and Daniel Dupit.

FIRMS ARE INDICTED. PORTLAND, Ore, Aug. 15 .- Ten indictments involving six firms and Mr. and Mrs ostar catto and asset thirteen individuals were reported crass making the trip in their touring yesterday by the Grand Jury as a re-Grant They will be joined next week by vesterday by the Grand Jury as a re-Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Bray who will leave suit of the District Attorney's recent next Saturday to spend two weeks at campaign against loan sharks. Among the number was E E Ware of the were serzed. Three indictments were

returned against them

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GIRL ARTIST STRANGELY MISSING FROM CARMEL.

Japanese Also Disappears and Foul Play Is Suspected



现了解的表现的对于"我们们们是我们的一个人,我们们的一个人的,我们就是我们的人们的一个人的人的人们的一个人的人的人们的一个人的人们的一个人们,我们就是这个人们

that the woman has met with foul play, grounds during the entire fete. The Japanese has been interested in art photography and has been in the habit BAY CITY FOLK TO FLEE

been living in Carmei for Eyre at Atherton. The affair is in the the last four years, has charge of matrons from the Menlo Park Wednesda) noon, a n d of the Nativity at Menio Park.

Smith for criticism previous to salumning SAN FRANCISCO, Aug to mainte a ting them to magazines for publication.

to Pacitic Grove to visit friends. Immediately after her disappearance country. the Japanese came to Monteres, where he

day morning. At that time no evidence Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Squi e and Miss Caroline Squire, all of Palo was secured which would tend to impli- and Miss Caroline Squire, all rate Kogani, so the officers let him go. Sheriff Nesbit and District Attorney Frank Sargent went to Carmel yesterday, out could find no further evidence.

After daybreak, however, Constable BLEW UP TUNNEL, CHARGE.
Graxiola and Deputy Constable Herbert LONDON, Aug 15—The Chronicle Nuttall went to Miss Smith's home and respondent at Geneva reports that Mine. found a note written on a piece of scratch Favre Schwarz of Basie, a voung and paper with the following. "I am away beautiful Swiss woman, married to one in San Jose Please care of house." It of the richest men in Alsace, and well is thought that Kodam left this in the known in Paris and Berlin society circles, vard, thinking that the officers would was executed August 8 after a courtbelieve that the woman had left it. The martial at Lorrach, Germany She was handwriting agrees precisely with other accused of attempting to blow up an im-specimens of Kodani's writing, which portant tunnel on the line of the Rhine, have since been secured.

ental, but he cannot be found During the Basle papers, and shouted "Vive la the greater part of the day nearly the en- France" before she died. tire population of Carmel has been engaged in searching for Miss Smith A TRAINED NURSE, BRIDE; troop of cavalry from the Presideo of ROMANCE 10 YEARS OLD.

companied the officers to Carmel, where man being Rev. J. W. Lundy of Stock-Kodam's brother was interviewed. been causing considerable trouble.

SOCIETY WOMEN PUSH ART VENDORS AT FETE. MENLO PARK, Aug. 15.-A novel de- New York and has been stationed in this parture from the old church fair, with its city for the past year cles. I have a good formula for a hair curling fluid that I shall be glad to send you upon receipt of a

ONTEREY, Aug. 15 .- Miss staid lines of booths, will be the "push-Helen Smith, a well-cart" carnival which is being held this known artist, who has afternoon at the home of Edward L.

George Kodani, a JapaTwenty-two push carts will be used, each one heaped with different articles who have been working on the theory of wear. They will circulate around the

Miss Smith is of a nervous disposition party of European tourists from the bay and has been ill for some time She region will be taken care of was satis-was seen at her home in Carmel by several friends Wednesday morning, and said here of a telegram stating that a special eral friends Wednesday morning, and said boat had been engaged to take the at that time that she contemplated going to Pacific Grove to visit friends.

The party includes Mrs. Fred N Morthe Japanese came to Monteret, where he was found Thursday evening. Upon being com and Mrs. Anna M. Hinkel of San cross-examined he admitted having been Francisco, Mrs. Willard M. Sheldon, Miss Salaras solves to the company of the Alto; Miss Buth Henry and Miss Edna Clark of San Jose.

REPORT WOMAN EXECUTED:

LONDON, Aug 15 - The Chronicle cornear Leopoldshoche, in order to hinder Since the finding of the note a strong the advance of the German troops Mme suspicion has been fixed upon the Ori-Schwarz met death bravely, according to

monterey also assisted.

The Japanese last night telephoned a woman friend in Monterey, telling her that he wanted her to bring \$25 to him liad a setting on both the Atlantic and liad a setting on both the Atlantic and liad as setting of the liad as setting of the liad as setting on both the Atlantic and liad as setting on both the Atlantic and liad as setting of at a specified place Failure to combiv Paufic oceans, reached a happy culminawould result, no said, in her death. Ko-dani is also said to have endeavored to base a check for \$233 in Monterey. It is thought that the check was recently rescuited by Miss Smith from an Eastern versity of California. The ceremony was performed in the apartments of the limits of performed in the apartments of the Testerday Negiui Ozawa, secretary of orious sister, Mrs. B. F. Wellington, so the Japanese Association at Salinas, ac- 560 Powell street, the officiating clerg.ton.

The brother said that he had recently Mrs. Munro is the daughter of Mrs J sent Kodani away from Carmel as he had A. McCloud of Stockton She is a gradluate of the Lane Hospital Nurses' School and has served as a trained nurse in this city and New York. Munro is employed by the Guggenheim interests of

-THE MEDDLER-

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Cushing, who were to have spent the rived from abroad, having immedichange their plans. They will go instead to Florida, and they may take a winter trip to Bermuda, the island

a winter resort.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mein and their charming little children will ar-Mrs. Mein is devoted to her lovely little grand children, and life is very College, was attractively decorated for bright for her when they come to visit her.

> Mrs. William Mein and her children have been spending some time at Tahoe, where they were all very mining interests there.

Mrs. Mein was formerly Miss Frances Williams, the eldest daughter of Gordon Williams, the mining million Ohver Hamlin, Dr. and Mrs. Kane, aire, who was so successful in the the Misses Kane, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. diamond mines of Kimberley. Her sister is Mrs. Pickard Eyre of San Francisco, and Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard

Smith are established at Fort Seward, in the picturesque hotel there on the State Security Company, whose books | Eel river. They will spend a month Among those who have joined the Tahoe contingent are Mrs. H. M. A.

> are chaperoning Miss Leslie Milln and Miss Flora Miller. The Miller girls are cousins of Miss Marjorle Mhoon, who entertained at a moonlight launch party in their

> Miller, and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller; they

A many channing bony of wonne girls who are to graduate this coming

year is made up of Miss Leslie Miller Near, Miss Amy Long, Miss Amy which is being held at Aslomar, the Santa Cruz mountains gathering place Requa, and Miss Elizabeth Adams. Clarence Crowell, who with her of the Oakland association, the board mother, Mrs. Samuels, was making a the numerous clubs of the institution tour of Europe, satied for

Teutonic, and will arrive in Oakland the latter part of the month. Mrs.

Mrs. Ben Woolner is also among Honey

winter abroad, have been obliged to ately left the danger zone, on the outbreak of the war. Mrs Wool-East before returning to California

Among the well known people who which to so nicturescue and attrac-I recently returned to town from sumtive, and which makes so charming mer outings are: Mr. and Mrs. Mailen Searles and Miss Jean Searles, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Owen and the Misses Owen, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore. Miss Ethel and Miss Margarive next week to spend some days ret Moore, Miss Isabelle Percy, Mrs. with Mr. Mein's mother, Mrs. Thomas Clarence Shuey, Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mein, at her home on Jackson street Miss Ethel Valentine, Miss Cleo and Miss Eisie Posey, Mrs. Edwin Garthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Orrick, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Miss Edith

Beck, Mr. and Mrs. William Ede, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Eastwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Smith, Miss Isabelle Scupham, Mrs. Ghirardelli, Mr. popular. Mr. Mein has been in and Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Mrs. Eliza-Alaska this summer, looking after his beth Yorker, Mrs. A. L. Adams, the Misses Pauline and Gertrude Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crellin, Mrs. C. D. Hamlin, Coogan, Miss Marjory and Miss Helen Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosborough, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Traylor Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell, the Misses Lovell, Mrs. Wetherbee, Mrs. Warren Palmer, Miss Alice Palmer, Miss Helen Dunning, Miss Helen Breck, Mrs. Sam Breck, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reiter,

> lard Williamson. With the opening of college next week, many prominent homes on this side of the bay will be opened, and the many activities of social life will begin again, and they bid fair to be planned along lines of most unusual

> Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

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LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE. The Oakland Young Women's Christian Association today sent its dele-Miss Flora Miller, Miss Einnim Mc- gates to the Pacific coast conference of the organization. Miss Grace Fish-Word has been received that Mrs. er, the president; the secretarial force of managers and representatives from

> ----and Asthma—Get a nottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound!
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> Restful sleep, relief and comfort from choking, gasping asthma and tormenting

composed the delegation ensemble.

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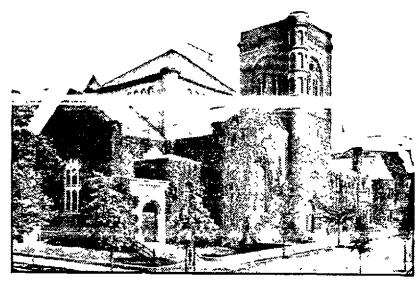
They set the Members to Doing Good in the World.

These three things the clergymen are doing dif over the worth and in every community in the country.

In some places they do them more efficiently than in others.

I Study over these three propositions for yourself. Unfold them and see what they signify. Their implications are even greater than their assertions.

The Church Leads Men to God That means that the church is the best agency of the highest civilization. The church calls forth humanity's noblest powers, its divinest qualities, the side of its nature which has affinity with the divine. The way out of human nature's jungle leads through the Church.



The Church Has Bound Upward-Looking People Together

¶ A church is the good society of good people, to which everybody is eligible. The organization

is notable for its inclusiveness. Everybody should belong to this the largest of all organizations among men, so that its efficiency in unselfish service may be made greater.

The Church Bids All Members Go Out and Serve Their Fellow Men

The motto of the church is that of the Master: "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." The church is the primary school and the college of social service. The Christian spirit in the church has made church members missionaries of every form of good in the world.

You Share in the Church's Benefits Why not share also in the work and responsibilities?

In Case of Illness, Death or Other Trouble, any Minister or Priest Will Be Glad to Help

CHURCH NOTICES!

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church 26th and Broadway. Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed, D.D., minister. Sunday, August 16

Rev. Arthur Hicks Berkeley, Cal., will preach Morning and Evening.

7.3v P. M.

"God Sent Men" Special music by soloist quartet, Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; graded classes for all departments; admit Bible class led by Rev J. B Warren Young men and young women are especially invited to enroll in classes organized for them. Y. P. S. C. E. 6 30 p nm., young people will find this an interesting and instruc-

Strangers and Visitors Are Welcome TO ALL SERVICUS.

Foothill Boulevard and 24th ave.
Rev. Herbert E. Hays, pastor.
11 a. m. Rev. R. S. Eastman will preach; 745 p. m. Feeling a Need for Christ." Sunday-school, 945 a. m.; C. E., 645 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN, 12th ave. and E. 15th st.; Rev. Warren Sherman will preach in morning; the Fisherman Bible class will have charge of the evening service. UNION STREET FRESBYTERIAN: Rev. Henry Quickenden, minister, preaches at 11 and 7:45; Sunday school, 9.45.

United Presbyterian

FIRST UNITED PRESBUTERIAN, 18th and Castro, James F. Foss, D. D. pastor, residence 1700 Castro, bhone Oak 1515—Topic 11 a.m., "Great Forgrebess and Great Love"; 7:30 p. m., "Refusal to Face the Truth." Everybody reference.

Nazarene

CHURCH THE NAZARENE

Corner 9th and West Sts.

Home camp meeting now in progress. Services every night 7.20, ladies quartet tion with the man Moyer made signs Nazarene University will render special selections at every service. Preaching Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7.30 b. m. All are welcome.

FUED OVER STRAY HOAG ENDS IN SHOOTING FRAY

Wood went to Gribble's place two accident had happened. miles south of town to get the wheelbarrow and harrow, which both men claim. Hot words ensued which Mrs. Ira N. Allen will give her read-ended by Gribble threatening to shoot ing of "Barabbas," from Marie Corif Wood took the articles.

started off with the disputed prop-

M. D. Willott, 2253 East Four-teenth sireet, was struck by an auto-110bile driven by W. H. Parrish, 467 Seventh street, near Willott's home He was bruised slightly and explained that his responsibility for the accident was equal to that of the driver

CHURCH NOTICES!

Congregational

Peace": special music by the full

PLYMOUTH CHURCH
(Congregational)
Predmont and Laurel aves; Albert W. Palmer, minister. Mr. Palmer has re-turned from his vacation and will preach at both services Morning, "The Program GREAT of Plymouth Church"; evening, "Was TURE" Norman Angell Wrong?" "Rally Day" in services

Sunday-school; 1000 expected, 999 plus

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Fruit-vale ave. and E 16th st.: Edville A. Roys. restor — Morning service. 11 o'clock, subject. "A Donoting Faith": evening. 7.45, subject "The Folly of Observing Clouds": Sunday school at

PILGRIM CONCREGATIONAL 5th ave.
Dinest E. Youtz rastor—Sunday school
at 10, preaching services at 11 a m
and 7.55 p m, proming subject. The
Way of Salvation" evening subject.
"Some Aspects of War" Worship with
us in the little red church. MYRTLE ST CHURCH at 14th st : Rev

J. B. Orr. pastor—Morn'rs. "What Pulpit Pounders produce"; evening, "Is Dvery Man's Opinion Worthy of Respect"" Bible School 9-45 a m

Adventist

FILGRIM ADVENT CHURCH, 33d and West sts.; F W Shattuck, pastor— Sunday school, 9 65 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "Rest, Fast, Present and Future"; 630 p. m., Young pre-11 a. m. subject, "Rest, Past, Present and Future"; 6 3c p. m. Young peoples' senices; 7-30, preaching, subject "Looking Backwards", social sorvice Wednesday, 7 % t. m. All cerdially install.

JAIL DOORS RESTORE HIS SPEECH TO MUTE!

Joseph Moyer, representing himself to be a deaf mute, became so demonstrative in his demands for alms at the home of Miss M. Merriman, 620 Mariposa avenue, this morning that she sent for the police. Patrolman Berner hastened to the place, and when he entered into conversa-

to him with his fingers. Berner insisted on taking him to the city prison, and at Twentieth and Broadway Moyer suddenly gave up

"He, let me go," he said; "I can talk as well as you, but I wanted some grub," Moyer has been charged with vagrancy by begging.

RUN OVER BY WAGON. George Glause, 1606 Forty-fifth LODI, Aug. 15.—E. J. Wood was shot and slightly wounded by his brother-in-law, Charles Gribble. The shooting arose over the ownership of the control of the rear of the wagon, when he board was proven yesterday afternoon the rear of the wagon, when he board was proven yesterday afternoon was nuched or fall from the seat, by the finding of his body in practically a wheelbarrow and a harrow, but was pushed or fell from the seat but a selection included was pushed or fell from the seat but have been down a stray when the two quarreled over a stray was being towed and the driver of board. the first wagon was unaware that the

READING AT CHURCH.

relli, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock Gribble ran into the house and got at the Twenty-fourth Avenue Methoa shotgun with which he peppered dist Episcopal church. Mrs. Allen is Wood in the legs when the latter an elocutionist of rare ability.

> PAINLESS PATTERSON The deutist that does his work deht. Corner 16th and Washing-ten, Opposite City Hall, Upstairs, Room 18,

OPEN EVENINGS

CHURCH NOTICES!

Unitarian

Hon. Chester H. Rowell will give a special address upon the "CAUSES OF THE EUROPEAN WAR AND ITS PROBABLE EFFECTS UPON THE UNITED STATES," at Sunday evening service, 7.45.

First Unitarian Church FOURTEENTH AND CASTRO STS.

Sunday morning service at II a. m., sermon by the minister, William Day Simonds, subject: "RATIONAL RELIGION OR GROVEL-ING SUPERSTITION—WHICH?"

Introductory address "OAKLAND'S GREATEST EDUCATIONAL VEN-TURE" Public cordially invited to both

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST (HURCH, Telegraph are at Jones and 22d sts. Win. at 9.45 a. m: morning worship at 11 a m. sermon by the minister "The Offenses and Offenders". Young People's meeting at 8.30; evening worship at 7.30, sermon by Mr. Towner. "The the Cause and the Cure of

ENTH AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH, cor E. 14th—Rally day exercises in the morning. Frof. Lindsley will give an address in the evering.

WOMAN ARRESTED. VALLEJO, Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Joseph F.

is accused of decamping from her home in the south end Tuesday morning, tak-ing with her the sum of \$1200 belonging to her husband, was arrested in Contra Costa county jesterday afternoon by Officer William Gehrman, who had been detailed on the case. The woman was found at a Portuguese ranch about two miles from the town of San Pablo. CLEAN-UP DAY PLANNED.

VALLEJO. Aug. 15 .- In order that the city of Vallejo may present its best front when thousands of people come here from all sections of the State to participate in the big Admission Day celebration of September 7-8-9 it is pro-posed to hold a general "clean-up day"

WILL WAIT REPAIRS. MARE ISLAND, Aug. 15-It was learnhere for several weeks to have her boil-ers retubed. The naval board with Com-mander Karns, U. S. N., as senior mem-ber which inspected the boilers of the vessel this week found them in fairly

EXPLAIN MAN'S DEATAL

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, Aug. 15-The destroyer Hull is expected to arrive at Mare Island some time Sunday from Mexican waters. The other boats of the pond division are still at Manzanillo.

The gunboat Yorktown has been given a berth at the north end of the Navy Yard quay wall. The Yorktown is now

Preparations are being made to hold the trial trips of the K-7 and K-3 in San Francisco bay during the month of September. The boats were constructed by the Union from Works and are among the best on the coast

MISS ZORA WILSON has returned from a two weeks' vacation from Napa, where she was the guest of her parents.

CHURCH NOTICES! Methodist

First Methodist Episcopal

24th and Broadway. eo. W. White, D. D., pastor. Rev. Geo. W. White, D. D., pastor.

11 a. m., preaching "Has the Old Gospel Lost Its Power?" 7:30 p. m., preaching "Norman Angell's 'Great Illusion,' "illustrated by the war in Europe. David Starr Jordan says." This is the greatest book of the Twentleth Ceptury The pastorial preach at both services. Sundays school at 9.45 a.m.: Young People' meetings at 6.15 p. m. The public is cor-dually invited to all of our services.

24TH AVE M F. CHURCH. 24th ave and E. 15th st; W P Grant, D D, pastor—11 a. m subject, "Redemption, Material and Spiritual"; 8 p. m., read-ing "Parabbas" from Marie Correlli by Mrs. Ira N. Allen. Seats free

Christian

FRUTVALE CHRISTIAN, Fruitvale ave and E 23d st; R. L. McHatton, pastor-Rev. Mr. Young of the Anti-Saloot League will assist the pastor in the evening: Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

Divine Science

THE 1ST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH will hold services at Star King hall, 14th and Castro, Surday et 11 a. m.

LIMITED SMASHES RIG, KILLS MULE: MEN UNHURT

REDDING. Aug. 15 .- The South-Shasta Limited yesterday struck a vehicle driven by W. H. Stowell of Happy Valley at the Te-Dias, the young bride of Joseph F. Dias, hama street crossing. In the wagon the aged South Vallejo resident, who were also John Lack and James Simpson.

Stowell was thrown upon the fender and hung on until the train stopped a block away. Lack jumped and was not hurt. Simpson was badly scratched up in the lighting. The wagon was a total wreck One mule killed and the other practically disabled.

Stowell got a divorce a month ago. The only property awarded him was the two mules and the wagon. Stowell says the train gave no warning signals. View at the crossing was partly obstructed by a nearby brewery.

OFFICER'S FUNERAL HELD. for-General William S. McCaskey, with grand larceny. United States Army, retired, was thority that the St Louis may not come laid to rest in the National Cemetery at the Presidio yesterday with full military honors. The service for the Silverman, where he priced some garretired officer was the most impres- ments. He had Silverman lay out sive seen at the Presidio for years. The entire Thirtieth Infantry, in command of Major John J. Bradley, turned out as the escort of honor to asked Schmidt. the grave, and the first battalion of that command acted as the firing man.
squad. Hundreds of former soldiers "Well, I'll take 'em," responded the friends of the family, gathered round reached out and gripped Silverman's the grave as Dean Gresham of Grace heavy gold watch chain, tearing it Pro-Cathedral read the Episcopal away and obtaining the water with FULL HOUSE, their burial service, and stood with bowed it. He then, according to Silverman, heads as the bugie sounded "taps" after the body had been lowered to its last resting place.

> PICKPOCKETS STEAL WATCH. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- While Thomas B. Cook, manager of the Acme Specialty Company of 1790 Tenth street. Oakland, was standing Toad," a California play, written by in front of the St. Francis Hotel this a California author. Mrs. Bertha utes later with a revolver to attempt morning pickpockets stole his gold Newberry, staged for the first time to capture the two robbers. They had watch A suspect was taken to police of Cormol by the St.

BURGLAR RAIDS RESIDENCE.

CHURCH NOTICES! Christian Scientist

CHURCHES OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST— First Church 17th and Franklin sta; Second Church, 34th and Elm sts., one block east of Telegraph ave.; Third Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 34th ave.: Fourth Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th and 3th ave.; Fifth Church, I. O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and 92d ave; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks east of Broadway. Subject tomorrow, "SOUL."

morrow, "SOUL."
Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-

7 p m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., ex-cepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice,

English Lutheran

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Universal Truth

THE ROCK RIDGE TRUTH CENTER and Universal Truth Association, 5554 Lawton ave. near College. Oakland, will hold regular services Sunday 11 a. m., Mrs. Ida Mansfield Wilson speaker, subject, "The Voice of One Crying in the Wilderness"; Sunday school, 9:45

Bethany Hall

BETHANY HALL—Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr R. McMardo will give an address to Christians, subject. "Four Special Revelations Given Through the Apostle Paul." and in the evening at 7 30. subject. "The Resurrection" COME AND WELCOME.

POLICE GIVE CHASE AND CAPTURE ALLEGED THIEF

Otto Schmidt, alieged by the police to have forcibly stolen a watch and chain from M. Silverman, 221 Broadway, was captured this morning by Patrolnian Phillips after a chase of SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 -- Ma- several blocks. He will be charged

> Schmidt is alleged to have entered the second-hand store conducted by a suit of clothes, shirt, collar, tle, "How much does that come to?" "Eleven dollars," answered Silver-

who had served under General Mc- man, and reaching out he grasped the Caskey in years past, cumans and pile of clothes and with his left hand ran out of the shop. Silverman followed shouting, and

> Schmidt was captured at Second and "THE TOAD" PRESENTED. SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 15 .- "The

Patrolman Phillips ran to his aid

neadquarters, out was later released. Was produced here last hight for the story to the notice.

BURGLAR PAINS DESIDENCE fourth time in California and will be Sing was on his repeated tomorrow night at the big Sing was on his way home and

CHURCH NOTICES!

Episcopal

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, Cor. Grand avenue med Montecito: The Rev. Alexander Allen, rector—S a m. Holv Communion, corporate communion of the Bro-

Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-schools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday-schools at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 9:46 a. m.; Sunday-school at 9:46 a. m.; Sundays and holidays—Perry Bldg., 414
13th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesdays, when they close at 12 to 4 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting Those Things Which Are Behind." Large vested choir; all seats free; bearty welcome for all hearty welcome for all.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Lawton, near Broadway (new location); Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector—Holy eucharist and sermon 9 a. m; Sunday-school, 10-15; morning prayer and sermon, 11:15; vespers and sermon, 4 p. m.

TRINITY CHURCH, Rev. Clifton Macon. Services 7.30, 10 and 11 a. m., and 5. p. m. The rector will preach at both services.

Spiritual

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Oakland, Athens ave., near San Pablo ave.; Lucinda Parsons, pastor—Services Sunday, 2:30 and 8 p. m; lecture and measages by Mrs. Kate Harveston of S. F., assisted by C. W. Shaw and Mrs. Parsisted by C. W. Shaw Tues., 2:30 p. m., public circle.

560 18th at near San Pablo ave. Sun. Calming what he believes to be the 8 p. m., subject. "Spiritual Knowledge," with messages, Mrs Tyler-Moulton and others Soul culture class Thes.

Description of the AGES.

Pastor Sation visited Oal land lest & Thurs, 8 p. m. with messages. Consultation daily. Phone Lakeside 1254.

FIRST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM Rice Institute, 17th and San Pable ave.—2:30 p m., benefit rervices, prominent workers from both sides of the may; coffee served from 5 to 6 p. m.; 8 p. m., memorial address by Mr W C. Vinter, messages, epiritual programs cordial invitation to all. TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH.

12th st.—Services every Sunday eve, 745; short address, good music with solor scaled questions answered, messages, Rev. S. Cowell, Mrs. McMillien, F. K. Brown and others.

PIRITUAL TRAINERS. SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH 520 12th st.—Sun. 11 a.m., "Prosperty Talks"; messages prophesy Mrs McMiller FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Sun., 2.30 p. m., Componers' ball, Fruit-vale are and D. 121 st - Mr. S. E. Evans and other good workers, Lyceum 1 p. m. All children invited

Christian Yoga

CHRISTIAN YOGA, 562 15th st., Wednes-day, 8 p. m.; Sunday, 8 p. m.

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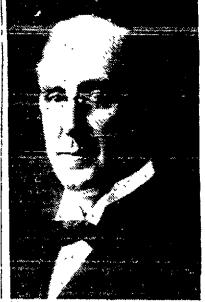
Christadelphian meeting, Loring Hall, 521 11th and Clay sts. Free discourses

TRIES THEIR CAPTURE

Ah Sing, clerk in the Palace cigar store, 325 Eighth street, engaged two white men in a struggle this morning when they attempted to hold him up, succeeded in making his escape from them and returned a few min-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—A open-air theater on the San Lorenzo (125, costed) the two at 5 th and burglar who raided the residence of river. Here is offered a grand set. Alice streets shortly before 2 o'clock Mrs. J. Crose, 2226 Jones street, stole ting for the play which Perry New- this morning. They titled to hold him the shortest route from Beacon street \$84.50 belonging to Mrs. Crose and berry has made famous in his man- to search his person, but after a to the city half? THE TRIBUNDS was 142 belonging to Mrs. Frank Felzano, ner of staging, he himself playing short struggle the Chinese broke city map will tell. Free with 1-day accompabily the part of the Tond.

I. B. S. A



Pastor E. D. Sexton

A Famous Lecture by an Able Speaker

A message of "Glad Tidings" for the people of Oakland. The I. B. S. A. has been fortunate in securing the services of Pastor E. D. Sexton of London England. This noted speaker has given evidence of his ability as a speaker in the United SPIRITUAL THOUGHT EXCHANGE States and Great Britain in proclaiming what he believes to be the

Pastor Sexton visited Oakland last November and spoke to an interested and appreciative audience. He speaks to all alike, whether they be in one denomination or another. are affiliated with none.

His SUBJECT will be:

"When Eden Blooms

Dead Men Live Again!"

7.45 p. m., Sunday, August 16th Corinthian Hall

Pacific Building 16th and Jefferson Sts., Oakland. The Public is invited.



1448 San Pable Ave., Oahlang

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Goodbye, little cup, goodbye; DAVIS CUP IS SLIPPING From our midst OF AMERICAN TROPHIES manuel Back If There's Anything Yankees, choose your alibi! DAVIS CUP IS SLIPPING To join the list.

WITH THE STRAIGHT

Burns-Moy Match Saved From Shipwreck When Mitchell Agrees to Toby Irwin*

NOY'S MANAGER GIVES IN TO BURNS AND **PROMISES LICKING**

Broadway Wondering How Long Frankie Will Get Away With Stuff.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER

Rather than see the match fall through and his protege be deprived of a chance of proving himself Burns' superior, Gregory Mitchell, late last night, agreed to let Frankie choose his own referee for the 15 round bout next Tuesday evening

Irwin, Mitchell's sportsmanlike conduct will mean that the North Beach promoter will after all be the third man in

Broadway is today wondering how Frankle Burns can assume such a dictatorial attitude and get away with it. The sporting public is accustomed to seeing champions dictate terms and con-citions, but a boy like Frankie ought to be tickled to death that promoters are still willing to give him a chance to reach the top. He has no one but himself to beame for the fact that his promising has been nipped at times when it as though he was in a fair way to make good. Burns has always been his make good. Burns has always been his worst enemy. He has mismanaged his own affairs, broken with his best friends; been inveigled into bad matches and lad company, and showed poor judgment in shaping his fortunes. This latest imbroglio is an example of others

Frankie Burns' first suggestion that he would accept any Oakland business man was taken up easerly by Jimmy Rohan and Gregory Mitchell, and it was thought the referee question was settled. After considering the field, Al White, the well known local sportsman and business man, was selected as probably the most efficient referee.

Upon the mention of his name, how-ever. Burns balked and delivered his final ultimatum, "I will sheolutely not fight with White in the sing. I will not stand for him. If the feferee question is not settled by five o'clock to-night I will call off the match and leave for Los Angeles, whore I have been promised a match by McCarey," said Frankie.

"Burns has always been a hard one to ures published here today. Then come bring to an agreement, and he invariably Erwin. Brooklyn. 345: Grant. New York, ac's like a spoiled child. I do not like 342; Becker, Philadelphia. 334; Dalton, it give in to him. If he wanted to get. Problem 221- C. Burns, New York, 311: out of the match, why did he sign approximately appro

Herb Brodie and Kid Exposito boxed a draw. George Bann stopped Battling Heinle in the third round. Jimmy Leach

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Aug. 15,-The Lake Geneva Country club's annual invitation golf tournament neared its conclusion today when four litteral lib wielders met in semi-finals. Jack Neville of San Francisco defeated Nat Wheeler of Lake Geneva, 4 up and 3 to play, while Carl Devol of Riverside won from Jack Tait of South Shore, 1 up in a close and exciting struggie. Neville's medal score was 75, one stroke under par.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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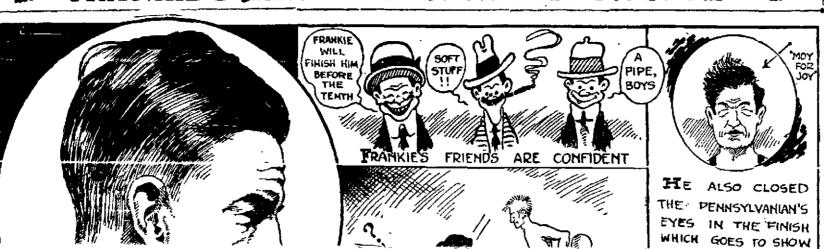
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FRANKIE BURNS---He Is 'So Near and Yet So Far'



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WITHOUT BOUNCING THIS TIME .

LEADING NATIONAL **LEAGUERS**

Joe Jackson, Still Tops American, With Cobb Trailing Him.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Hi Meyers, wear-Gregory Mitchell did not like the dictary attitude of the local lightweight, and could see it no other way than that Irankie wanted to run out of the match. CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Hi Meyers, wearing Brooklyn's uniform in twenty games, leads the Latters of the National league, with an average of .371, according to fig.

cailed off he allowed Burns to select the delphia. 10 and 2, and Plank, Philadelphia, referee. So sure is Moy's manager that there will be no need for a close decision. That he was willing to have Burns to that he was willing to have Burns to that he was willing to have Burns and Promoter Roban to between Burns and Promoter Roban to have Toby Irwin conduct the bout.

Burns' motive in objecting to Jim Griffin was never explained by him, but it is presumed that Frankle figured that Griffen would be unlikely to render a hair line decision. A great number of draw verdicts are given by Griffin, and it looks like Frankle figures to have an leads in club batting, with 274 and and 6. And Laroy, Indianapolis, with 10 looks like Frankle figures to have an leads in club batting, with 274 and and 5. Top-cision. That Toby Irwin is more likely to reach the contribution of the base-stealing honors, with 46. Top-cision. That Toby Irwin is more likely to provide the contribution of the base-stealing honors, with 46. Top-cision. That Toby Irwin is more likely to provide the contribution of the base-stealing honors, with 46. Top-cision. That Toby Irwin is more likely to provide the contribution of the base-stealing honors, with 46. Top-cision. That Toby Irwin is more likely to provide the contribution of the base-stealing honors, with 46. Top-cision. The first has a provided the contribution of the base-stealing honors, with 46. Top-cision. The first has a provided the contribution of the first has a provided to the first has a provided the contribution of the first has a provided the contribution of the first has a provided to the first has a provided to

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Willie Meehan took the decision will probably go agairst him.

Willie Meehan took the decision from Kid Marcell in the main event of the four-round show at the Pavillon rink last night. The bout was full of action, and Meehan showed his usual line of openhand siaps. Although Marcell was easily outpointed, he was never staggered.

Johnny Suddenberg proved the master of Ray Marshall in their return bout.

Marshall's peculiar style did not work very well after Suddenberg had tried him out for two rounds.

Frankie Meloan, the Oakland boy showed a draw Meloan had a shade.

Herb Brodie and Kid Exposito boxed a draw George Ray at consed.

In Row From Wolves

Heinle in the third round. Jimmy Leach knocked out Joe Bischam in the second. Eddie James was too clever for Kid Romeo, and took the decision. Pat Dorian proved too strong for Joe Ferro, but was not able to knock him out.

A wire has been received by Promoter Coffroth from "Harlem" Tommy Murphy, who put up the wonderfully game fight arainst Wille Richie nere several months ago, accepting the promoter's terms for a match with Charley White White has already departed for Los Angeles, but Coffroth will wire him terms foday, and it is expected that San Francisco fans will see a top-notch lightweight match for one of the September holidays.

NEVILLE KEEPS UP

WINNING FORM

PORTLAND, Ore, Aug. 15.—Portland won its fourth consecutive game trom Sacramento by hammering Stewart for Bourdeen hits. Higginiotham pitched steady ball. Arellanes releved Stewart in the eighth. Felts, a former San Francisco outfielder, broke in with Wolverton abeliance of Sacramento.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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RUBBER BALL AND IT WAS HAMMER AND TONGS

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VIEIRA GOING EAST AMERICANS FEAR DAVIS

Manuel Vielra, the lightweight, leaves tomorrow night for Muncle, Indiana, where he will meet J. W. Krause, the Indianapohs boxing promoter. Krause linghes Portuges, and believes he will develop him into a top card amongst the feathers. Vieira experts to take on some of the best boys of his weight in the East. He has always fought like a champion back there, and been off form while out here. Vieira may get K. O. Mars in Cinchnati. Mars is the boy who boxed Kilbane twice.

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NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Tacoma 2, Spokane 6. Victoria 1, Vancouver 11. Seattle / Ballard 2. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. / (Jub-(7mb W Vancouver 71 Spekane 72 . Prt

CUP IS LOST TO THIS COUNTRY

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Second Annual TRIBUNE MODIFIED MARATHON Twice Around Lake Merritt. Distance, 61/4 Miles. ADMISSION DAY, SEPTEMBER 9. Same Valuable Trophies, Medals and Silver Bars as last year. Open to all registered amateurs.

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INTERNATIONAL SPORTS CANCELED BY THE WAR

Foreign Entries Lost to All Competition in the United States

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- A striking illustration of the international character of amateur sport is afforded by the situation that has developed as a result of the war in Europe. Early in the season there was every reason for the belief that 1914 would be the greatest year in the history of competition. With the unexpected conflict abroad, international contests of all kinds have been canceled and may not be resumed for months or even years. On this side of the Atlantic the America's cup race is the most important event to be canceled, but other competitions will lose

the policial endication is a configuration golf championships and the national tennis tournament will be without foreign entrants since even the Davis cup teams now in this country plan to leave for home as soon as the challenge round is completed. Abroad the Harmsworth motorboat contest and the international aviation races at Rheims are off as well as all the various national championships of the European countries.

The result of the war from an athletic and sporting standpoint may be greater the French middleweight over both Bomfor it is likely to upset events scheduled burdler Wells and Gunboat Smith caused

boat races at Kiel in 1915 and the Olympic pionship honors for Carpentier. Should games at Berlin in 1916 are no longer as he be killed or injured in action his loss said flat res. At lota and rifles lot would be activated in action his loss would be activated in action his loss would be activated by the present war continues for any extensive present war continues for any extensive present war continues for any extensive present was continued for any extensive present was a supplied to the present was a suppli In America and abroad realize that if the present war continues for any extended period Germany will not be in a position to act as host to the Olympic teams Entries from all the European countries will be greatly curtailed if not abendoned entirely and it may be necessary to postpone the games or transfer the meet to some nation not involved in the clash of arms.

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a" his staring energy to make a supreme effort in the coming tourney to successfully defend his well won national laurels cent visit in quest of British honors on Boxing throughout Europe is at a standstill owing to the war and the knights of the glove have exchanged their padded weapons for those of a far not close until a week from next Monmore dangerous character. In France day, List year two foreign entraits were alone several score of the professional among those who carded for the national boxers are serving with the army, the most illustrious example being Georges obvious reasons the field will be entirely Carnentier. The recent ring victories of

chance at the hig brush He is without almost impossible exten in center. doubt one of the best ball players in the Pittshurg Cal. Aug. 12, 1914.

To the Sporting Editor - Please answer the following questions, thanking you for the same

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1. Did Harry Ables win the first game he pitched for the Oaks?

2. What club and pitcher did he pitch against?

3. When and where was the game, and what was the score?

F. P. D. the same has baseball and that is half the secret of success. He is cluck full the secret of success. He is cluck full of confidence and pepper, and he will scrap from the drop of the hat. These quanties make any ball player desirable material for the majors. When you add that is required.

2. What the same and against?

3. When and where was the game, and what was the score.

5.90 Ans—Ables pitched his first game for Cakland at Freeman's park. Sunday 425 morning. May 21. If II, against San Frandist cisco, and you, 3 to 2 Miller was the same to the St. Louis Cardinals to find his last season with them. Quinlan got very little chance to display his wares in the brief time that he was with St. Louis, but he showed that he was lightning fast in going down to first. Quinlan here, but naturally will be أعوب بن مست

Quinlan was sold yesterday, for fall de-

thery to the Chicago White Sox, in exchange for Shortstop "Scotty" Alcock, who reports in Portland next week to Tyler Christian for immediate duty. Fitzgerald seems to take streaks at fanning

out. He took the count three times in yester-dny's contest.

Jack Ness started Baum's cowntail in the ninth inning with a trivie, but remained on third while two Oaks were beating out bunts. Citiling the baps. Cas Heiling managed to short everyone around one bag with a single, and

my Quinlan leave the Caks, but will reince to see the youngster get another danger in the last frame when Zacher made an

The Beavers are still going, while the other pennant contenders are no against snars. The onks are giving the Sesis a great tustle, and the Tigers and Angels are cutting each other's day's game between Bro-klyn and Philadelphia. Daubert sprained his ankle siding to second base and Luderns hurt his knee-cap hadly by running into the from railing of the grandstand going after a foul fly.

A new player by the name of Felts was la the Sacramento lineup resterday. He will be remembered as harms formerly played with the Senla, and with the Victoria club in the North-

with three bits in the first contest of yester-day's double-header.

In the second game "Long Tom" Hughes furned the tables on the Tigers, keeping Hogan s men to fire bits. Although Karlor got his hands or the ball in the eighth inning, the official scorer judged that the ball was too hard to handle, and gave Biff a double.

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that was good for two runs.

When the Oaks had taken a one-run lead Howard put in I sanara to putch. Skeeter held Christian's men without a run while his team. But Christian's men without a run while his team. But Chapman and Jimmie Mevers will do mates were making three putonts.

To to the ninth inning Baum pitched gilt-edge ball, allowing oult four hits, His record was bally demaged, however, in the first half of the minth, when the Oaks nicked him for five safeties.

BERKELEY

Trade Science

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Music Society

ALAMEDA

IRELAND READY

University Professor Tells of Conditions; No "Bluff." He Says.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 15.—That the people of Ireland were preparing for a great civil war that was only prevented by the outbreak of European hostilities is the opinion of Professor T. M. Putnam, who is now on his way to the university after a tour of Europe. A letter from Professor Putnam, received today by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, tella of Irish conditions and also of the Napler Tercentenary celebration in Edinburg, which he attended as a delegate to

dated July 29, tells of noted mathematicians holding officer's commissions in various armies returning to their homes on news of Austria's declaring war. When the celebration, held in honor of the memory of Napler, the scientist who perfected the logorithmic system, broke up. Professor Putnam visited Ireland, and then embarked for America.

French and Russian officers attending the celebration, he declared in his letter, left at the first news of war, predicting that the strife would become general. These men were mostly reservist officers.

To Ireland, where Professor Putnam, "open preparatious for a can't war were,

"open preparations for a can't war were being made. There were accusations on both sides of the Ulster dispute of 'bluff,' but I believe that these men were pre-paring to make their 'bluff' good." Professor Putnam, according to a cable-gram, embarked two days ago from Eng-land for America, and will be back by the end of next week.

BERKELEY TO CELEBRATE WITH GREAT PAGEANT

line run along the north side to ac-commodate the factories now established on the estuary and those that will be installed in the future. Councilman William Hammond Jr. colled the attention of the committee of the whole of the council to the matter last night. He relieves that such a line should be in stalled without delay.

BERKELEY PERSONALS |

RERKELEY. Aug. 15.-I. B. Melkle and En-pene L. Brock have gone to New York on busi-

C. C. Juster, Stephen T. Gage and George pe Golin left this morning for an automobile tour of the Lake Taboe country. Dr. Jessica Peixotto, assistant professor of or. Jessica Pentotto, assistant professor of a social economics at the university, will return home tomorrow from an extended visit in the court and will join her mother at Cloyne Court, where they have been making their home for the past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wadsworth and family

Mis. Charles Camm has as gueste at her home all in Piedmont avenue her mother. Mrs. Goodsell. not and sister. Miss Virginia Goodsell of Los Augeles. They are plauning to remain here for

U. C. ENROLLS RECORD FOR CIVIL WAR NEW ADVISORY PLAN BEGINS



for seven years, coming here from San Rafael, and was before that a pioneer resident of San Francisco. The deceased was 68 years of sec. She The deceased was 68 years of age. She is survived by a husband. George Kellogg, a well knewn San Francisco business man; a son Francis Kellogg, and a daughter, Miss Grace Kellogg, and a daughter, Miss Grace Kellogg, and a daughter, Miss Grace Kellogg, and a mouncement of student officers, who memorial service will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal church in memory of the well known church woman on August 23. This will be held in the afternoon at 4 p. m. and Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons, rector of the church, will officiate.

Mrs. Kellogg a well knewn San Francis Kellogg, and a daughter, Miss Grace Kellogg.

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COUNCIL TO PROTECT IMPROVED HIGHWAYS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—In order to home in the south for the opening of the schools, there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grabam of 2000 Grove street have returned from a two weeks staring the work has been at Calistoga for the past stalled to within the curb line before and street is improved or a new street weeks, has also returned to Berkeler again. Miss Hazel Smith returned restarday afternoon on the steamer President from a month's visit in the south at the various attractive beaches. She was accompanied home by Miss Willa Editors was decided that these site of Foliations or installing a sewer in Madison street from Mound wards of Foliation, who will enter the university this semester.

Mrs. James Wayren Stift and her daughter. Mrs. Such as the foliation of the commerciant of the mone on the steamer steep specifications of the committee of the whole.

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structed to draw up the proposed new ordinance providing for the extending of all connections so that the streets will MUSICIAN HONORED.

poor freshie feels he has a friend to whom to turn, who can take up the matter with his professor in a sympa-

thetic and friendly way.

The University of California Cadets full companies each, according to the Francisco-Sacramento waterway. announcement of student officers, who declare that the registration of incoming PIONEER CONTRACTOR ment in the military courses. There were courses were entered. Today and Mon-day is expected to see a heavy military

Mayor Frank Otis, concerning the in- friends.

The late Victor Fortin was the Frank of the system.

It was brought out at the meeting by Jones that the Southern Parific does not attempt to stop their bosts or to serve thetic and friendly way.

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The University of California Cadets and the population is approximately a
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SUMMONED BY DEATH

contractor of this city, died yester last night to engage an accountant to day morning at his home 524 Nine assist him in preparing data for the city's teenth street. His death was coused defense in the suit of the San Francisco

father of Damien E. Fortin, Octave

CLASS TEACHER QUITS

Mrs. Meyer E. Jaffa Retires From Chair in University.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 15 .- Household duties have wen over the a result Mrs. Mever E. Jaffa, instructor in nutrition, and wife of the noted food expert and head of the department, will not teach this term. Mrs. Jaffa has reneeded her attention, and that she did not care this year to teach.

pointed by the board of regents to indicate place in the department, which is to be affiliated with domestic science, and the department of agriculture, under Dean Thomas Forsyth Hunt. Professor Jaffa, who is director of the state pure food laboratory, as well as head of the untrition department, will remain on the faculty, and is planning a special series of lectures and experiments along pure food lines this term.

Als, Morgan, who succeeds to Mrs. Jaffa's place, is an eastern expert and a bacteriologist and food investigator of considerable note. She has had charge of several laboratories in eastern colleges and has assisted in a number of important food investigations conducted by the state of New York and by federal authorities. In her appointment the board of regents declare that they have secured an expert of ability and a teacher that will prove of extreme value to the department.

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TO ENLARGE COLLEGE.

The department of agriculture will this year see many new faculty members, new courses, and an enlarged scope in all activities as the result of the Lever bill, bas provided for sand which has provided for the passes of the bill and the extra money thus afforded the department of the passes of the bill and the extra money thus afforded the department of the passes of the bill and the extra money thus afforded the department of the passes of the bill and the extra money thus afforded the department of the passes of the bill and the extra money thus afforded the department of the passes of the bill and the extra money thus afforded the department of the passes of the bill and the extra money thus afforded the department of the passes of the bill and the extra money thus afforded the department of the passes of the bill and the extra money thus afforded the department of the passes of the bill and the extra money thus afforded the department of the passes of the bill and the extra money thus afforded the department of the passes of the bill and the extra money thus afforded the department of the passes of the bill and the extra money thus afforded the department of the passes of the bill and the extra money thus afforded the country have been passed on the agricultural college faculty. Among these are life to the passes of the bill and the passes o

Victor I. Fortin, a pioneer brick the city council committee of the whole.

EAGLES TO PICNIC AT

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.-The Eagles ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—The ragies of this city and their many friends will fly direct to Laurel Grove park, Hayward, tomorrow morning, the occasion being the fifth annual picnic of the organization. The cars from this city will be crowded with the merry-makers.

ELECTIONS APPROVED

Alameda Attorney Hears No Word From Relatives in Europe

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—City Attorney Samuel Poorman, Jr., has received no word from his mother and sister since the war started in Europe. The last letter received was from Lucerne, Switzerland. There was no hint of war in the letter and Mrs. Poorman and Mrs. Hoyt told of their intention of leaving Naples September 2 for the United States. "No news is good news," the city attorney says, and he believes that his relatives are out of the danger zone and plan-ning the home trip. Lieutenant Hoyt, husband of the former Miss Poorman, is now stationed in

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in charge of all the musical activities of the San Pablo church, to take place here the institution, will also be honored in the near future by the musical organizations of the collegians, and will later be the guest of the German-American organizations.

Professor Standorff left Berkeley for his trip only a short time before the war broke out, and returned at about the time the Austrian war declaration was made. He austrian war declaration was made. He is director of the Oakland municipal band, and will assume charge of that organization within the next few Jays. He will also direct work at once in the Orator of society.

CITY TO OBTAIN DATA

AGAINST TRACTION CO.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—City Attorney Samuel Program of the council to other clergymen in livitations to all former pastors of the church, has been invitations to all former pastors of the church and to other clergymen in Contra Costa county, and in the list are many who were present when the edition was sounded lass night, the committee of the whole of the church, has sounded lass night, the committee of the whole of the church has been invitations to all former pastors of the least ground in the list are the clurch and to other clergymen in Contra Costa county, and in the list are the clurch and to other clergymen in Contra Costa county, and in the list are the clurch was seen invitations to all former pastors of the church, has some the clurch and to other clergymen in Contra Costa county, and in the list are the clurch was seen the committee of the whole of the city committee of the whole of the church has been invitations to all former pastors of the church has a been former pastors of the church, has a seen invitations to all former pastors of the church has a been former pastors of the church has county, and in the list are the church has coun

contractor of this city, died years is expected to see a heavy military as the gymnasium course, as well as the gymnasium course, is compuisory with all students for two years, unless the student be barred by physical disability.

To compute statistics

To works needs a Ettle "ginger," Turner is composer.

ARKVILLE DOOMED Alameda Council Arranges to Put the Canal Shore to Use.

HARBOR FOR RENT,

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—That Harrison avenue be closed as a public street, and that the waterfront from Park street to the property-owners along the south side of the avenue at fifty cents per front foot per year, was recommended by the committee of whole of the city council last night. This action will prevail in the event that the property-owners widen Blanding avenue at Pearl street and improve this thoroughfare to the satisfaction of the city council.

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LAUREL GROVE PARK

The criticism, according to those in the give hall, is the last of a number of matters that have irritated the Berkelev commissioner. Turner has for some time past been placed in the minority in according to those in the will answer the many friends will fly and their many friends will fly be Laurel Grove park, Hayward to-morning, the occasion being the many of the organization of the organization.

HEAR CRUISER'S WIRELESS.

HAVANA, Aug. 15.—The British organization of the organization omposer.

Mrs. William B. Sterey, who came to the coast from Chicago a few days ago, has give to the Yosemite talley, where she will be joined by Mr. Storey for a two weeks stay.

"A Children's Subset" is the title of a peem, written by Mrs. Mary Cameron Benjamin of wallsteen in this week's edition

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Mis. Charles Gamm has as goeste at her home in Service. The grant plant and are the proposed of the structed to draw up the proposed new for service and state. The grant plant are planted as a service of the communications of the committee of the whole last night received two communications from the Chamber of Commerce, endersing ber'd to locate the emisser. The opinion first leave the first part of the week for the harbor of the chamber of Chamber of Commerce, endersing ber'd to locate the emisser. The opinion first leave the first part of the week for the harbor of the chamber offer to part the locate the farbor harbor helieving that the locate the Hamburg-American liner Bayaria, which is now loading the travelers at Bantf and will come home by

WARRING NATIONS APPEAL TO DEITY.

President Poincare of France has requested the citizens of that country, and the emperors and kings of the other nations involved in strife have "commanded" their subjects to pray for success; go to their places of worship and in the seclusion of their homes to invoke the aid of the Lord of Hosts. Prayer is all right, but in this instance it looks like sacrilege, aye, blasphemy, to ask a Gentle Deity, whose name is synonymous with love, for His and in killing more of the other fellows than the other fellows kill of us. We may be mistaken in this premise, and it may be perfectly proper and in accord with the enternal fitness of things as planned from the beginning to ask Heaven for help in the slaughter of thousands and thousands, but it looks as if one would have to approach Infinity in fear and trembling in order to make such a petition.

Imagine the congregation of a church in Paris devoutly asking the Ruler of the Universe for assistance in slaughtering the sons

knee for the privilege of piling the ground with slain, of devastating fields, trampling crops into the dust, bringing misery to millions! What sort of a prayer would one be compelled to offer? Mark Twain once wrote a prayer for war in the following terms:

Oh, Lord, help us tear the soldiers of the foe to bloody shreds without shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire, help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with an unavailing grief; help us to make the lives of their children desolate, blast their hopes, blight their existence and water their ways with tears.

Some of us have been pretty naughty during our journey through this vale of mingled sorrow and laughter; have done the things we should not and left undone others that deserved our attention; some of us have committed evil in many ways—not altogether intentionally many times—but who among the children of the Common Father of all; who loves each individual with a love that is equal in all instances, would have the courage to approach the Throne where sits the Majesty of the Universe with a prayer such as that? Yet that is what it all means and, with all the reverence the condition of affairs inspires us; with all the reverence to which the Almighty is entitled to receive, let it be said that no matter in what words the supplication be couched, the idea is the same, the petition is merely that one side be permitted to people Heaven or populate Hades with the souls of those who are engaged in the conflict on the other side.

Here's another slap at the poor as a result of the war. Diamonds are expected to advance twenty per cent.

San Francisco's anxiety to annex Oakland is no doubt intensified by that proposed purchase of the properties of the Spring merited the holdings legally his more than he did. Valley Water Company for \$34,000,000 and the purchase of the United Railroads for \$28,000,000 more. It would be very convenient to have Oakland joined to San Francisco for the purpose of helping pay for these two utilities, from which the latter would not derive any benefit.

TURKEY CALLED DOWN BY TRIPLE ENTENTE.

the two German cruisers, the Goeben and Breslau. It will be re-|children living on his estate and pondered as to what course he second vice-president Miss Mary Lam membered that August 7 these two ships were ordered by the should pursue. Great lawyers stood ready to inaugurate legal bert, third vice-president, Mrs. Albert Italian Government to depart from Messina; that the captains proceedings, evict the settlers and make of him a millionaire stebbles fourth vice-president Messina made their wills, cleared ship for action and left, expecting to be many times over. Had he not visited the place it is probable that Liou Baldwin, recording secretary Mrs. intercepted by British and French warships and taken after a a suit would have been started. fight. However, they escaped battle by going to Constantinople, But the man began to feel that instead of a fortune of this Mrs W H Chickering, treasurer W > where they were purchased by the Turkish government, officers sort being a blessing it was the opposite, since securing it meant James Moffitt auditor Mrs L & June 1 and crews abandoning ship almost immediately following, according to report. cording to report. -

It is far better for Germany to sell two ships than to have them on his ground needed it more than he did and so he went away Fost- who are grad ates of the in taken or destroyed. That such would have been the ultimate is quietly, leaving them in peaceful possession. certain, for the French fleet is nearly all in the Mediterranean, while England has a large number of battleships and cruisers with the fortune that surely would have been his he could have The members of the city council will there. A conflict would mean capture or annihilation, and as for endowed great works of piety, charity and education, three objects meet to discuss proposed amendments escaping to the Atlantic by way of Gibraltar, that would have been dear to his heart, but perhaps there was the thought in his heart been dear to his heart, but perhaps there was the thought in his heart been dear to his heart, but perhaps there was the thought in his heart been dear to his heart, but perhaps there was the thought in his heart been dear to his heart, but perhaps there was the thought in his heart been dear to his heart, but perhaps there was the thought in his heart been dear to his heart, but perhaps there was the thought in his heart been dear to his heart, but perhaps there was the thought in his heart been dear to his heart, but perhaps there was the thought in his heart been dear to his heart been dear to his heart, but perhaps there was the thought in his heart been dear to his heart been dear impossible, so Germany sold. The Turks, however, are not in that by leaving these families undisturbed he was preventing to be present and also city officials. The such good circumstances as the Germans. Doubtless the bargain more misery than his money could have relieved in other chan-idea seems to prevail among the Non-With Special Orchestra made was a good one, but here comes Great Britain, France and nels. and there is the added possibility that he did not at that Partisan officers that some change Russia with a sharp demand for the immediate repatriation of the time realize the full value of his possessions. officers and crews of the two vessels and the invalidating of the bargain made, this demand being reinforced by a request from tion as being one of the greatest examples of self-sacrifice of others do not favor total plan at an The Italy which will inform Turkey that she will not allow the equili- modern times, for there are few, if any, who would have acted as members of the points and five departbrium of the lower Mediterranean to be threatened.

So far as Russia is concerned it is probable that the czar's government, while acting with Russia's allies in the demand alluded the dead man to a fame more lasting than that acquired by men to, is secretly pleased, because it will furnish Russia an excuse to who lead hosts to battle. declare war on Turkey. It has been the dream of Russia for a long time to obtain control of the passage from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean and keep it open for her commerce. It looks PRESIDENT ORDERS as if Turkey had furnished the proper excuse and that Russia will PRICE INVESTIGATIONS. not hesitate a minute in taking advantage of the situation. Unless Turkey promptly acquiesces with the demands of the powers, we look for trouble in the vicinity of Constantinople and the quick the farmers are holding back their crops in order to make high are too busy in other quarters to render assistance.

It is estimated that the European war will cost upwards of lot of happiness to the people of the nations involved.

The sub-treasury at New York has issued instructions as to the correct method to send gold abroad. But who wants to send any gold abroad?

WAS THIS MAN FOOL OR REAL CHRISTIAN?

ment of the death of the Rev. Dr. Richard Beverly Palmore, edi-vest and leave him a total loss on seed, planting and tillage? No, have butter or desired of the American tor of the Christian Advocate at St. Louis. He was given the it was never heard of. But when the farmer seems likely to have we a tarbarian passing mention that writers of eminence receive in these piping the rare enjoyment of good prices. Congress and the President represents cabled from advanced times of politics and war and the incident closed.

But from other sources it is learned that this clergyman was a

was booked to sail on the ill-lated Intanic, but a Paris cab horse of the enormous supplies on hand. Prices are supposed to be into be succeed, while she she knocked him down and prevented his taking passage. The two governed by the law of supply and demand. Thus far the supply amuses herself in Parls or Monaco

WHEN THEY INVADE SWITZERLAND



lions of dollars, for no other reason than that he believed the poor

It was after the War of the Rebellion, when he had attained manhood, that he found among his father's papers a deed to 5883 acres of land in West Virginia. He was the only heir. Taking the paper he made a trip to the tract located in the interior. He had to drive from Charleston in a buggy to the region where the land was located. Arriving there he traced its boundaries and found in a systematic manner and accomplish that hundreds of families had settled thereon without any right, a great deal of good. At a meeting in but were living as if secure in their possessions. He found that the First Unitarian Church the followbeneath the surface there was almost limitless wealth that the ing officers here elected Mrs. 4 M multitudes who had built there knew nothing. He walked about at simpson, president. Mrs E E Turkey appears to have put her foot in it by the purchase of night and looked through the the windows at the parents and like-president Mrs. C D Caldwell.

nights in the midst of his vast acres, he was seized with the Among the faculty at Mills College a So far as Germany is concerned the bargain was a good one. conviction that each member of this multitude of families living Miss Lillian Monry and Miss Deisy

His friends called him a tool. But was he! It is argued that Mann

But whatever the circumstances his act is deserving of men-like to have the board abolished while he did. His conduct deserves more than a passing mention; it is mer are particular, anyons that the worthy of being recorded in the annals of great deeds and entitles about hed. In case a charge is made

It was announced in the press and repeated in Congress that driving of the Turk across the Dardanelles to Asia, his prestige prices and get the benefit thereof. Now this may be true. It broken and his control of the situation destroyed. Turkey is in may be true that the producer desires to get his share of the high no position to resist at this time, and both Austria and Germany price of food products that will surely follow the European demand for something to eat.

The farmer has taken all the risk of untimely heat, frost, flood \$54,000,000 daily. That sum, properly expended, would bring a and drought; of insects and plant diseases, and it is too much to the season, that of Miss Sarah Spencer expect him to hand over his crops to the middleman who has taken no risk but who will take all the profits.

In many seasons the farmer is the victim of low prices. In California in 1912 the prices were so low that farmers did not get | York Miss Morgan who is a niere of back the cost of harvesting such important field crops as potatoes, the late J Pierpont Morgan has chosen onions, beans and other products of the soil. At this moment this is true of California's hay crop and barley. The latter grain is quoted in the market reports, but no offers are made the farmer Constitution hill She made her debut for it, except at prices below the cost of harvesting. But did any two seasons are Mr Gardner is a member of Congress or any politician ever propose to investigate the medding nate not been completed Some days since the press dispatches carried the announce- these low prices, which do not pay the farmer the cost of his harmust investigate!

But while the farmers are blameless in wanting to make a rea- magazine on the American man Introman with a most remarkable career; a career in which romance sonable profit, their situation is entirely different from the middle- during him. Mr Nordan save was blended with fact and religion with that which might be men alluded to, who appear to be advancing prices in populous tall and well muscled, but thin. His uptermed Quixotism. During his first voyage across the Atlantic centers to a degree not warranted by the circumstances. Inasmuch possible to determine his age, for to he escaped from a sinking ship by cutting a life boat loose with as the demand has not increased because of the war abroad, due a juvenile vigor he unites a furrowed his pocket knife and turning himself adrift alone, without chart or to the fact that shipping has been demoralized, it is difficult to brow He speaks laconics in a deep ese fond or water. He was nicked up by a steamer. He ascertain where the instification is found, especially in the light loves his wife, but he lives in New

meidents may be construed as the reader desires; some may re-appears to exceed the demand on certain articles of consumption, appears suddenly three and remains a them as purely circumstantial, but there are those whom it hence there appears to be no good reason for increase. It is noted few date during which he is either rethem as purely circumstantial, but there are those whom it hence there appears to be no good reason for increase. It is noted to convince that the sparing of his life on these that in New York the price of milk has been advanced, yet there then be disappears as middenly as he has been no dimunition in the supply of milk because of export came. He is like a motor which works But the greatest act in the life of the man hes in the fact that trade, and the same applies to bread, which has been reduced in without noise, he says little and works a sheelupely renounced a fortune which approximated ten mil- the loaf, although no great exports of wheat are crossing the ocean, i all the time."

Twenty Years Ago Today

John Heath, corresponding secretary;

stitution. The other new teachers are Mess Chamberlain, Miss Tenny and Mrs

should be made in relation to the Epard of Public Works Some officials would! Board of Fubile Works shall not be they fear the City Council will again be given the supreme power of appointment and discharge. Some of the non-partisans favor a proposition to make the city auditor, mayor and president of the council a police and fire commission

Miss Alice Rutherford, formerly Mills Seminary, is traveling in Scotland with her former teacher, Miss Mary B

FAME'S PATHWAY

There will be a wedding in the Morgan family in the early autumn which π fill be one of the interesting events of Morgan daughter of Mr and Mrs Junius Sperier Morgan to Henry Burchell Gardner son of Mrs. Alfred W Cardner and the late Dr. Gardner of 325 West Fights pinth street New September 12 as the date of her marriage which will take place at Princeton N J where her parents reside on

Harvard man, class '13 The details of

sheets of La Revue Las expressed himself with equal freedom in the same

INTERESTING BITS

two princesses. These appointments, the first of the kind ever made in the British army, were announced last week as a novel feature of the king's birthday honors Queen Mary becomes colonel-inchief of the Eighteenth hussars Queen being the Nineteenth hussars and the Yorkshire regiment The princess royal is appointed to the Seventh dragon guards, and the Princess Louise, duchess of Argule to the Argule and Sutherland Highlanders

It is announced that Mr Joseph Deecham has purchased the Covent Garden estate of about 19 acres. It includes the Covent Garden market, Covent Garden opera house and Drury Lane theater The price exceeds \$12,500 000.

is now ronning a season of opera at Drur, Lane Thomas Beecham recently resigned a directorship in the Covent Garden opera syndicate

Devoting one's life to teaching idyllic dancing and without other recompense than the pure joy of it is the unusual occupation of Mrs Jean Van Vilssingen of New York and Chicago Her hus

that pupil to inspire Mrs. Van Vussingen Lund to take up her unpaid profession Teller Quaker maid darce, which largely aided a class ourse to cost \$1 000 ion Miss Duncan to fame was the invention of Mrs Van Vlissengen who won for

Queen Mary is now a colonel in the her pupil the latters first professional British army, while corresponding rank engagement. That was with the late Augustus Dalv.

United States Senator and Mrs. Lodge, after spending a week in London, are going to Yorkshire to visit friends. They will motor around the principal cathedral the andra is made colonel-in-chief of after which ter will go to France to both cavairy and infantry, her regiments | foin the Senator's daughter-in-in- and his grandchildren, sailing August 19 for America with them

> Harry Dwight Dillon Ripley, 5 years old, is a sure enough million dollar baby He was born to the late Hairs Dillon Ripley and Alice Louise Ripley, in time Sidnet Dillon, his great-grandfather, builder of the Union Pacific railroad.

The \$1 000 600 has been awarded to little Harry Ripley by Bronson Winthrop, refree, in a report to the supreme court,

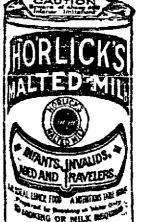
the money until she died. She has won. and the boy will get one-quarter of the principal when he is 21, another quarter at 25 and the other half after the death

The will of Sydney Dillon provided that his grandson Harvey Dillon Ripley, was to receive \$500 000 outright, and the inwealthy real estate operator in Chicago | leaving issue he was to make the night Isadore Duncan, now famous was the to dispose in his will of the \$500,000 trust

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CARRANZA NAMED PRESIDENT GIRLS

. KNOWLAND CAPTURES CHIEF TO TAKE SHOOTS WIFE SUPPORT OF WOMEN

Los Angeles and San Diego Clubs Rally to Banner of Champion

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.-Accompanied by Mrs. Knowland, Congressman Joseph R. Knewland, candidate for the Republican nomination for United He States senator, arrived in Los Angeles this morning at 8:45 and by midnight, when he departed for San Diego, had gathered strength from three different quarters-the Latin-American population of Los Angeles county, a deiegation of which tendered him a luncheon at noon; the veterans of the soldiers' home at Sawtelle, who wildly cheered the speeches of the congressman and Mrs. Knowland; and the Los Angeles Republican League, which tonight

At noon fifty representative citizens of the Latin-American colony met Congressman Knowland at a luncheon. In the gathering were bankers, lawyers and professional men of high standing.

It was at the request of these men that Congressman Knowland met with them and their appraisal was but a repetition of the estimate all throughout the state-"A man who has made good; a man who would do credit to

At the soldlers' home the veterans extended to Congressman and Mrs. Knowland one of the warmest receptions they have received in this state. Ward memorial hall was filled to overflowing when Knowland began his ad-

"I do not come to you with promises of the future. I stand upon my record of achievement of the past and-"

MAN OF SINCERITY.

Then the cheering began. The old veterans who for years had listened to the honied words of candidates at last found a man with a "straight from the shoulder punch," whose sole plea for office was based on his recordin Knowland's case an unimpeachable one. This evening Congressman Knowland was given a warm reception in Eagles' hall at a meeting of the Los many, head of the agency, said the noon. He left in a rage. Visiting Angeles Republican League.

Congressman and Mrs. Knowland left at midnight for San Diego, where on Saturday at 4 p. m. Congressman Knowland will be tendered a reception by the San Diego Republican county committee at their headquarters in the

At the same hour in the parlors of the U.S. Grant hotel Mrs. Knowland will be the honored guest at a reception tendered by the San Diego Woman's Republican League and representatives of six San Diego women's clubs. In Zapata remain at their posts until re- ond, which struck the woman in the the open ng both will address a meeting in the auditorium of the U.S. Grant lieved by Constitutionalist forces. Gar- back of the head. hotel. This meeting will be presided over by Dr. D. Gochenauer, chairman of the county central committee.

Normal Mr. Kronmend will be tendered a reception by Mrs. W. S. Ingram at her home in San Bernardino. Mrs. Ingram is the San Bernardino vice-president of the Southern California Women's Republican Federationa greantly organization of representative Southern California women, hav ing vice-presidents in nineteen of the principal cities of the southland, which visional President Carbajal, having dea menth ago unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Knowland.

IN DIVORCE SUIT

Foundry Proprietor, Al-

leaina Lona Capelty,

Francis L Matthews, proprietor of

Edna L. Hale wants a divorce from

against Gertie Coakley, claiming that

Mrs. Minnie Plank obtained an in-

terlocutory decree of divorce from Jesse Plank upon her testimony that

he threatened constantly to drown

himself in quicksands along the

Phoebe Lewis obtained a similar

GIVEN BY ALAMEDANS

decree from Charles Lewis on the

LECTURE TO PLORISTS.

The Alameda County Floral Society will meet in the countries of the bas-

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gust Gardening, " uskt Monda, even-

Dr. A. Lauravino is the presi-

Berkeley shore.

grounds of cruelty.

DANSANT AFFAIR IS

U. C. CHORAGUS IS F. J. MATTHEWS SAFE IN BERKELEY

Germany to Resume

Paul Steindorff, choragus of the University of Caufornia, returned this the Bay City Iron Works, residing at morning from Germany. Professor 353 Newton avenue, East Oakland, Steindorff left Berlin just a few days was made defendant today in a suit before the war broke out and de- for divorce filed by his wife, Nellie clares that on account of danger of E. Matthews, who alleges that ever capture the vessel on which he sailed, since a few weeks after their mar-Kaiser Wilhelm, was thrown two riage in 1897 she has been subjected detour to avoid British warships re- Mrs. Matthews asks for \$200 per ported to be chasing it. He was on month for the support of her two being sent out of town as rapidly as posthe same steamer with Professor Wildens and \$5000 permanent allighten Armes, who arrived in Berkeley mony. She also seeks to have her

For a time it was feared that were wed on the Fourth of July, 1897. Steindorff would be delayed and late in Oakland. That during their enresuming his University work. He life married life there was little harwill assume active charge of his de- mony in the household is the subpartment Tuesday, and will tomorrow stance of the complaint. The couple direct the Oakland municipal band continue to reside under the same at Lakeside park, of which he is di-

SMASHES MISSION WINDOW. J SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—A relignous meeting which was being held she deserted him in 1903, two years et the Kearny street mission, \$26 after their marriage.

Kearny street, was rudely interrupted Mrs. Minnie Plank last night when a paving block was hurled through a plate glass window. Harry Gray of the Hotel Justice and A. N. Blair of 526 Twenty-seventh avenue, were conducting the services. In usher had been forced to request

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a disturber to leave and he had hard-

It been ejected before the missile was:

thrown. The man was not caught.



D. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Krug, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lynch, Mrs. R. A. Russell, Mrs. P. Simons, and Mrs. Jesse Silver-**TODAY** For Sale Miscellaneous Columns of ja lecture by H. R. McGoven on "Au-The OAKLAND TRIBUNE ing Dr. A. Laurar dent of the society.

Until Election Can Be Held.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15 .-- When General Jose R. Velasco, the Federal commander, leaves Mexico City this aftermoon with his staff, the evacuation of the Federals, which has been going on for several days, will be complete.

Mexico City today is awalting the coming of the Constitutionalists under General Obregon. Suburbs of the capital already are occupied by the invaders.

The program of occupation calls for the assumption of the presidency by General Carranza, the first chief of the Constitutionalists Immediately he enters the city.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 15-Venustiano Carranza was named provisional president of Mexico in the agreement signed letter ran: "If an accident happens, outside of the City of Mexico yesterday by General Obregon and representatives I have one buggy, one wagon, at Mrs. of Federal Governor Iturbide, according Bent's; also furniture at H. J. More's."
to an announcement by the Constituannouncement by the Constitutionalist agency here.

Despatches to Rafael Zuburan Capagreement provided that Carranza should several saloons, Wolrath became infill all offices necessary to conduct the toxicated and created a scene in one government until a general election can saloon by firing two shots. He was be held. The Federal garrison evacualing Mexico City, it was said, will form hotel annex. His wife and two chilin groups of not over 5000 along the rall- dren were lying in bed as he entered. oad to be disbanded and disarmed by Mexico City and fronting the troops of shot missed her and he fired a secrisons in the Southern States are to lay down their arms, and the Federal navy by the hotel guests, who were horrist to be turned over to the provisional fied to see him fall from the balcony

BRYAN EXPLAINS ALL. Secretary Bryan game out the follow-

ing statement:

"A despatca from the Brazilian Minister, City of Mexico, reports that Proparted from the capital, the governor of the Federal district assumed authority entered into an agreement with General Obregon for the occupation of the capital. The agreement provided for the withdrawal of the Federal forces to a place to be agreed upon, whereupon the Constitutionalist forces would enter.

"As soon as General Obregon occupies the capital. Governor Eturbide is to deliver the authority over the police force to the Constitutional authorities, the police to enjoy all guarantees.

"General Obregon's army is to enter the city in perfect order and the inhabi-Paul Steindorff Returns From Wife Files Complaint Against tants are not to be molested in any way. Punishment will be visited upon any soldier or civilian who does violence to any resident, and no military officers is at from private individuals without express authority from the general in chief."

COPPER MINE CLOSES.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 15.—Operations of the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company at Cananea, Sonora, were completely suspended last night when the begged for shelter. She said that her trouble, hundreds of idle workmen are

husband restrained from molesting her any further. According to the dorff, "and that was about the only trouble we had." husband restrained from molesting her any further. According to the action which was filed by Attorneys trouble we had."

Willard Hale, alleging cruelty, and Andrew Coakley has commenced suit R. E. Beard, Given Into Custody of Father, May Be Placed in Sanitarium.

Rawley E Beard, alias Chas. E. Langion, the suspected pyromaniae, will probably be placed in a sanitarium in an effort to cure his peculiar form of insan- Thursday, protesting against the child's ity. Captain of Inspectors Lou Agnew is treatment. The boy's body was covered convinced that the voung man is de- with welts which he said his sister's fosmented, and today gave him into the ter mother had inflicted upon bim. He custody of his father, a well known farm- was taken from her and sent to the Deer of Corning. Beard claims that his son teation Home has not been right mentally for some time, and that recently he ran away from home.

ALAMEDA. Aug 15.—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brinthall of 1601 Fernside boulevard entertained this work with an elahorate being from 9 to 1.

The decorations were on a lavish scale, and were carried out to represent a Japanese tea garden. The ceiling of the livering and dining room was a network of pink and lavender wistaria, interspersed by the sample room of the sample room of the Sonoma Wine Company at 250 Twelfth street, and was vesterday afternoon identified as the man who attempted to burn down the St. George Hotel on Thirteenth and Webster streets. On Tuesday, of the west investigating when Alma appeared today. She begged that she be not forced to return to Mrs. Brecken-static's home.

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Rule Provisionally Assailant Then Attempts Suicide by Jumping From Window.

HAYWARD, Aug. 15 .- In a drunken rage, George Wolrath, an employe of the Ransome Crummey Construction Company, shot and serious. wounded his wife as she lay in bed last night and then jumped from the third-story of the Hayward Hotel annex when pursued by guests. The bullet struck Mrs. Wolrath on the back of the head but the wound is not considered serious. Although he fell a distance of thirty feet Wolrath escaped with lacerations on the hean and bruises. After receiving treatment he was arrested by Marshal Charles Schilling.

A note left by Wolrath makes it clear he intended to shoot his wife have my mother, Mrs. Wolrath know.

shooting that she and her husband had had a quarrel earlier in the afterejected and went to his room in the Constitutionalist commissioners, while volver and fired point plank at his the Federal garrisons in certain towns in wife as she lay in bed. The first

> Wolrath then ran upstairs pursued to the street thirty feet below. Wolath and his wife were hurried to the hospital in the ambulance, but their injuries were not of a serious nature. Mrs. Wolrath said her husband must have been crazed with drink when he shot at her. Sheriff Barnet and several deputies are in-

vestigating the shooting.

Girl of Nine Years Makes an Appeal to Police for Protection.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.-With her eves filled with tears. Alma Breckencruelty and abuse which melted the some trouble with my wife and I am hearts of the detectives assembling for going to end it all." he said.

said she leved her as though she were her Oakland.

own child and lived only for her. DETECTIVE ENTERS.

Just then Detective Kracke came in. He recailed that two neighbors of the woman had brought in little Ralph or

Secretary White of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelly to Children, and Detective McDonald of the Detention Young Beard was arrested yesterday Home, were investigating when Alma ap-

burn down the St. George Hotel on Thir-teenth and Webster streets. On Tues-collection in her behalf When Mrs. burners to the latter's candidate for reing and dining room was a network of day night he sprinkled his room with O'Connor, woman protective officer, final-ence to the latter's candidact for rewish countiess Japanese lanterns. The henzine and set fire to it. The fire was it took her to join her brother she car-election and her house standard for cards for those of those or and was extinguished before any serious and a goodly sum or money with which of gratification and the cast side to carry out the damage was done.

tal money order system is to be extended to naval veggels as the result of an understanding reached be- and elevation of others and that this tween Secretary of the Navy Dan- work has given him great influence in iels and Postmaster-General Burle- the community.

Ison Enlisted men and others thus "He has filled the position of coun-

DANCER HERE FROM PARIS HAD EXPERIENCE OF WAR



MISS LOIE FULLER, ACTRESS AND DANCER, WHO TELLS OF

Separation From Wife, Fires Fatal Bullets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Grievsan francisco. Aug. 15.—Grievng over a separation from his wife
eye witness to war conditions in Europe, the right side of his head. An examline has a separation at the hospital showed that posite the Geary street car terminal at an early hour this morning. At *.55 a. in. ms body was round by Patrolman Kimble on the sand of the

beach. An investigation showed that Bulstabt, 9 years old, walked into the office ger had informed J. Dickason, manof the captain of detectives early this ager of the Seal Rock house, that he morning, hungry and disheveled, and intended to kill himself. He entered the resort just before 1 a. m. and bought two drinks. He then placed fires were withdrawn from the smelter foster mother had threatened to kill her his gold watch, two poll tax receipts days off its course, making a wide to cruel and humiliating treatment furnaces. In order to avoid possible with a gun and told a piteous tale of and a card on the bar. "I have had

Those in the resort attempted to roll call and brought about an immediate dissuade him. However, he laughed the matter off and departed. Walk-It developed that the child's parents ing down the road a short distance he had both been drowned at Sausalito crossed over and disappeared behind three years ago and that she and her a clump of bushes. Some time later brother had been placed in an orphanage, four shots rang out. An effort was The little girl had been adopted by Mrs. made to find the body by searchers, Breckenstabt of 1244 Montgomers street, but it was not until Patrolman Kimand her brother, age 5, was allowed to ble came upon it that it was realized visit her recently. The girl told the po- that a tragedy had occurred. Bulger's hee this morning that Mrs. Breckenstabt pockets were filled with bullets and beat her with a board with a nall in the his gun was still clutched in his right end of it and struck her with a horse-hand. Death was due to a wound in whip. Her story was being investigated the right temple. On the card left when Mrs Breckenstrabt arrived. She at the Scal Rock house is the name denied the child's accusations and she of L. O. Dixon of 1510 Seventh street,

Gifford Pinchot and Miss C. E. Bryce Wed

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Miss Corneha E. Bryce, daughter of Lloyd Slevens Bryce, former minister to The Netherlands, and Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the United States, were married at 10:30 o'clock today in the Episopal church at Roslyn, L. I.

WHAT FRANK LEACH SAYS OF M. J. KELLY

Frank A. Leach, formerly superintendent of the United States mint in

"It is a pleasure as well as a source of gratification to have the opportu delight his even.

The police are led to believe by this smoking room, and the west side was devoted to the punch bowl. The lawn was beautiful with the soft glow from the be is responsible for the many fires that numerous Japanese lanterns and rustic chairs and benches invited the dancers during the intermission.

During the evening Mrs. John Krug added to the pleasure of the guests with several vocal selections.

The police are led to believe by this discovery of his pyromaniac tendency that horsewhipped me. She has treated me kelly. My intimate acquaintance with have terrorized this city for the past few weeks. He refused to discuss the matter, but admitted that he was fond of fires.

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The guests many of them members of the Outdoor Recreation club and the Social Night, a card club which meets of Wednesday evenings, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bickford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bickford, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Graham, with his parents up to the present time.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-The pos- | ment at the mint I know that his time and efforts were given largely to measures contributing to the velfare measures contributing to the velfare

of Conditions in French Capital.

and after making a round of the is here today from Paris. Miss Loie Fulocean beach resorts, R. L. Bulger, a ler, actress and dancer, left Parls just Southern Pacific engineer, living at after the order for mobilization had been the skull was removed and a large 1114 Peralta street, Oakland, com- given, and saw the city changed in a day blood clot which had been exerting mitted suicide at the water's edge op- frem Europe's gladdest to Europe's sad- The clot was in a position which afdest city.

> was a nerve racking experience, accord- mind fully clears the ship remained motionless in midsea. "Everybody knew that we would have

var for several dave before it was actu-illy declared," said Miss Fuller "All gold lisappeared as if by magic. Thousands besleded the banks for their savings. The financial panic became acute, and no credit was allowed anywhere. It was, impossible to get money changed. It you went to a restaurant, you had to pay in advance, and the actual sum, too, for otherwise you ould not get change. I sent a telegram that cost me \$2 and paid for it with a \$10 piece. I received no thange. I understand the situation has come much relieved now,"

BATTLESHIP MINNESOTA

today after her long stay in Mexican Argentine Republic and waters. All on board are well. Jackson is a realty operator.

Man-Eating Monster, After Hour's Battle, Captured by Two Fair Heroines.

RICHMOND, Aug. 15 .- Battling for almost an hour with a seven-foot shark of the man-eating variety two Richmond girls yesterday Internoon captured their prize off the wharf of the Richmond Naviga tion Company. The girls were Miss Marguerite Lauritzen, daughter of Captain H. P. Lauritzen, head of the navigation company and Miss Gladys Pratt, who is visiting at the Laurit-ver home. The fish, after being exhibited for several nours on Wash ington avenue, was later tethered by

be viewed by curious visitors. Miss Lauritzen and Miss Pratt watched the huge fish for several hours before they made up their minds to capture it. They then secured two large hooks, which they spliced to long poles. The forment then commenced. Finally one of the voung women managed to hook the shark in the gill, and they almost landed it when the splicing broke and the hook was released.

The fish then dived out of sight but soon reappeared. With a quick and steady jab one of the hooks was thrust into the side of the shark. about a foot below its side fin. The combined strength of the two young women was required to land the fish, which struggled for its freedom. Without enlisting the aid of anyone, however, they finally brought the monster to the wharf.

Captain Lauritzen was then in-formed of the catch. When he viewed the fish he almost collapsed. Loading it onto a large auto truck, he carried it into the city, where he had it weighed. The fish, which is apparently about ten years old, tipped ores seven feet and three inches in

length.

Both Miss Lauritzen and Miss Pratt are justly proud of the feat, for real man-eating sharks are very seldom seen in this section of the bay, and are but seldom captured.

Delicate Operation Restores His Mind

As the result of a delicate operation performed in the Emergency hospital last night by Drs. O. D. Ham-lin, W. H. Irwin and E. E. Dowdle, William McCloud, who neither are nor R. L. Bulger, Grieving Over the Louie Fuller Arrives and Tells stored to consciousness and will probably entirely recover from the lethargy which has incapacitated him for the last two weeks. McCloud was picked up in the streets by the police. He was unconscious and blood SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The first was streaming from a scalp wound on

his skull had been fractured.

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Roosevelt Plunges Into Campaign Now

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 15 .-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt broke his rest cure today and left Sagamore Hill by motor preparatory to plunging into the Progressive campaign in New England. Tonight he will speak

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Sec. 5. The amount placed in the Los Angeles state building fund pursuant to the provisions of section four of this act. Sec. 12. This act shall be known and may be cited as "Los Angeles state building to the following purpose, to wit:

The selection, purchase or acquisition of a site for a state building in the city of Los Angeles, the improvement thereof and the construction, equipment and numbered furnishing of a state building thereon. A commission and the governor of the state, the presult of the governor of the state railroad commission and the presiding judge of the district ourt of appeals in the second appellate district, who shall constitute a commission to locate and acquire said site and to construct said building, with power to to construct said building, with power to alternate the respective amounts of said initiative Measure to be submitted di-

appropriation to be paid for said site, for the improvement thereof, for the con-struction of said building and for furnishing or equipping the same. Such commission shall receive no compensation for services, but necessary traveling ex-penses of the meniors thereof shall be paid out of the moneys herein appro-priated. Immediately after the taking priated. Immediately after the taking effect of this act, said commission small proceed to select, locate, purchase or sequire a suitable site in said city of los Angeles for the erection thereon of a state building for the use and occupancy of such officers, departments, boards or commissions of the state as

or toward the purchase thereof, together bray building of the University of Cally with any and all appurtenances connected fornia, and also to construct a building fornia building fund" and immediately fornia and also to construct a building fornia building fund" and immediately after such sale of bonds the treasurer of the state of California. When tof the college of agriculture of said university and a building for the use of the state shall have selected said site and determined the amount to be college of natural sciences of said univerpaid therefor, if the same is to be purchased, such commission shall present a diature therefor to the state board of controller shall draw a warrant for the cost of such construction, the State of the state shall have been paid as accrued interest thereon. The amount that shall have been paid as accrued interest on the bonds the controller shall draw a warrant for the cost of such construction, the State of said university in the city of the same approval thereof the state controller shall draw a warrant for the same hereby appropriated in favor of the sum hereby appropriated in favor of the owner or owners of such property selected one million eight hundred thousand dolars. (\$1.500.000). owner or owners of such property selected one million eight hundred thousand dolard agreed to be purchased as herein lars (\$1.500.00).

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Sec. 3. The sum of twenty-five hunred dollars or any citizen of the legislature,
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ately after being requested so to do through and by a resolution duly adopted and passed by a majority vote of the regents of the University of California. Such resolution shall specify the amount Sec. 3. The sum of twenty-five hundred dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of any moneys in the state treasury, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expense that may be incurred by the state treasurer in the preparation of said bonds.

Sec. 4. When the bonds authorized to be issued under this act shall have been duly executed, as in section one provided, they shall be sold by the state treasurer to the highest bidder for cash in such parcels and numbers as shall be directed by the governor of the state, but the provisions of the constitution and laws of the state treasurer must reject any and all take effect in accordance with the state treasurer may sell two or more withing thereof any angular helps the for an amount helpsy the state relative to initiative measures.

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place fixed by him for said sale, continue such sale to such time and place as he may at the time of said continuance designate. When a sale is so continued no notice thereof need be given, other

advertised.

There is hereby created in and for the state treasury a fund to be known and designated as the 'University of Cantellar August 1988. California building bonds. The moneys placed in the "University of California building fund," pursuant to

the provisions of this section, shall be used under the direction of the regents of the University of California exclusively for the completion of the construction of said library building and the construction of the other buildings hereinbefore men-Moneys shall be drawn from said

"University of California building fund," for the purposes of this act, upon war-rants duly drawn by the controller of the state, upon claims made by the regents of the University of California and approved by the state board of contral.
Sec. 4. There is hereby appropriated

from the general fund in the state treasury such sum annually as will be necessary to bay the principal of, and interest ury such sum annually as will be necessary to pay the principal of, and interest on, the bonds issued and sold pursuant to the provisions of this act as said principal and interest become due and paycipal and interest become due and payable. There shall be collected each year, and in the same manner and at the same time as other state revenue is collected. such sum in addition to the ordinary revenues of the state as shall be re-



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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

Ransome-Crummer Co. a corporation, six and 14,100 (126,14) feet to the point plaintiff, vs. Stefano Frederick Biggi, of commencement, Being Lot No. 31 in Block "A" marked as the same are de-

The people of the State of Canfornia send greeting to Stefano Frederick Biggi, Ment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon Anna Mary Errest Biggi, Frank Kuhiken, her husband, Narciso Biggi, Teresa Breining, formerly Teresa Biggi, and Henry Breining, her husband, G. B. Crosetti, William Nicol Company, a corporation, the City of Oakland, J. T. Eccleston, A. L. Payne, Giacomo Biggi, John Doe, Richard Roe and Jane Doe, defendants.

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Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 15th day of June, A. D., 1914.

(Seal) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. Crane, Deputy Clerk.

James J. Van Hovenberg, Attorney for Plaintiff.

By W. W. Crane, Deputy Clerk, James J. Van Hovenberg, Attorney for Plaintiff. titled as above, brought against you in the Superlor Court of the County of Ala-meda. State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County: you appear and answer as above rei plaintiff quired, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any moneys or damages de-manded in the Complaint, as arising upon manded in the Complaint, as arising upon her husband Narriso Biggi, Teresa Brein-contract, or it will apply to the Court for ing, formerly Teresa Biggi, and Henry any other relief demanded in the Com-Breining, her busband, G. B. Crosetti,

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE (Continued)

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SITUATIONS WANTED MALE AS CHAUFFEUR BY AMERICAN, mar-ried; will drive truck or auto; under-stands repairing; city or country. Box

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A NICE Japanese boy wants position at cooking in family; is experienced waiter. Phone Berkeley 7127. A CHINESE cook wishes position in fam-ily or boarding house. Phone Lakeside 2790, from 9 to 12 a. m. A JAPANESE college boy wants position in small family in Berkeley. Phone Lakeside 1737.

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A CHINESE cook wishes position in nice family. 353 9th st. BOY 16 wishes position as rewind and assistant for moving picture operator; experienced. Phone Berkeley 3183. CHINESE boy wishes to do general house

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Work by day, any kind. Phone Oakland 8240. JAPANESE girl; do housework and cook-ing. Phone Oakland 1724. AUNDRY or chamber work wanted by reliable colored woman; best refs. Ad-

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BICHMOND Ang. 15.—Into war-torn Arstrial Mrs. Antone Gosze and her two children will go, large started from this city.

When her husband passed away at the Craver before the rescue and quickly gathered a purse to send the framily back to their old home.

Just how they expect to get back is a question. They left here for New York to small a chance to sail.

The father of the woman, as well as the father of the dead husband, are flighting in the started passing over a culvert, the front Pears—Lugs, large size, Bartletts, \$100.05:

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BY SURPRISE PARTY

RICHMOND, Aug. 15.—To the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hansen, who were married a by this time was in flames.

In the investment of the investment of the house surrounded by some of her furniture. Neighbors were rushing with buckets to try to save the paint shop in the rear. The house by this time was in flames.

ing, laden with things to ear and siso with some useful gifts.

The parlors of the home had been decorated during the afternoon with pink and white crepe paper and brids! roses, the women taking Mrs. Hansen on a trip while the work was being done.

After supper was served games were played and a social time enjoyed until a late b'ur. Two prizes were awarded, Mrs. Hansen scored, Present were Mrs. H. F. Kittle, Mrs. Charles Collmore, Mrs. Charles Schwake, J. C. Asbron, T. F. Nee, L. Rosenstraugh, H. C. Henderson, T. F. Nee, L. Rosenstraugh, H. C. Henderson, J. Mar. Sing. 100 and J. Will be running again today.

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RELEASED FROM JAIL

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PARIS, Aug. 15.-Francisco de la

Barra, former provisional president of Mexico, and the Argentine, Brazil-

ian and Chilean ministers here, have

of credit in order to relieve the neces-

Conjuglio, a laborer, was buried be-

neath a ton of earth in a cave-in

a morning and is in a serious condition at the Park hospital. Together with

excavating for a new building when the cave-in occurred. He was dug

out by his companions and when re-

moved to the hospital it was found that his abdomen had been injured

and that he had been hurt internally,

MAKES FEW SPOT SALES

INVERPOOL And IT A few solve of Ameri

in White Old. Aug. 17. A few solve of American spot cotton were made today, but the total was not announced. The price was on the basis of 6.1%. For middling. There were no imports. Wheat—Spot weak. Nos. 1 and 2 Manitoba, St. 6d.; futures weak; receipts, October, 7s. 2d. Corn-Spot American mixed, new, nominally Ser futures, dull; September, 6s. 612d; receipts, October, 7s. 234d.

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SAN FRANCISCO. Ang. 15.—Butter—Fancy meamery, 28c; seconds, 25c.

Eggs—Fancy rapch, 3315c; store, 28c.
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An elaborate program was given by the committee, after which the attractively decorated boxes were auctioned off. Frank Rhoads was nuclimeer. Mrs. Charles Johnson was awarded the first prize for the best decorated box. The SUN, MOON AND TIDE GIRARD PIANO CO.
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Sterrs—No. 1, weighing 200 to 850 pounds.

614661-12 per pound; 930 to 1150 pounds, 61466 64c; 1159 to 1500 pounds, 614661-15; second quality, 6661-2; thin, undertrable steers, 36 4½c.
Bulls and Stags—Good, 4G4½c; fair, 3½G4c; thin, 2½G3c. Calves—light weight, 812690; medium, 9& 83c; hears, 63247c Milk Lambs—32463c. Sheep—Wethers, 5G315c; ewrs, 4Q414c; shorn

Americans to Spain, where they will Hogs Hard, grain fed, weighing 100 to 150 pounds, 84 @94c; 150 to 250 pounds, 84 @94c; the war is over. Senor de la Barra, 8@1c.

ss president of the committee, also arranged to cash checks and the senor dela second to the committee. BEANS. CORN. HOPS. ETC.

Beans—Rayo. \$6.50@7 per cental; do. Menchurlan. \$4@4.10; Lima. \$7.25@7.35; pink. \$4.30; 44.40; large white. \$4.25@4.50; small. do. \$5@5.50; do graded. \$4.75@5; small do. \$5@5.50; do graded. \$4.75@5; Mexican red. nominal; cranberry. American. \$5.75@6; no. Manchurlan. \$3.75@6; lorse. \$1.80@2; Manchurlan. butter. \$4.60@4.80; Blackeye. \$6.25@6.50; Garbanzes. nominal. nomical Corn-Eastern, in bulk to arrive, \$1.58@1.90

at Tairtieth and Anza streets, this per cental for yellow; Egyptian, nominal; Kafmorving and is in a serious condition at the Park hospital. Together with other workmen he was engaged in 15c for better grades.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Hogs. Receipts, 8000; weak, 15 to 20c lower: bulk of sales, 8969.25; ugan, 85.4509.65; unxed, 85.7509.65; puc, 87.77.78. St. Pull. Lot Tough, \$5.4075.50; pt5., \$797.50. Cattle-Receipts, 200; steedy. Beeves, \$7.257 10.70; steers, \$6.409.9.30; cows and heriers, \$3.7509.30; steekers and feeders, \$5.509.8.10; calves, \$5.509.211.75. Sheep Receipts, 2000; steedy, Sheep, \$5.309.6.15; yearlings, \$6.97.10; lambs, \$6.604.8.65.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15 .- Wheat-Ca-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California In the matter of the estate of Christina Munc is, deceared.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is bereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Christina
1915 Mencels, deceased, and for the issiance to Henry Huffvelandt of letters testes mentary there in his been find in this mentary there in his been find in this of August, A. D. 1911, in 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courticom of Decrement No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in raid Courts of Alemeda has been set of the hearing of said veilion and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 15th 1914.

the same.

Dated August 15th 1914.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. F. ADAMS Deputy Clerk.

CLINTON G. DOUGH Attorney for
Petitioner, 305 Oakland Bank of Savings Bidz., Cekland. Cal

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK. HOLDERS. Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with the by-laws, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Hotel Company, will be held at the office of the company on the mezzanine floor of the HOTEL OAKLAND, situated on the Thirteenth street, on the west by Harrison street, on the north by Fourteenth street, and on the east by Alice street, Oakiand, California, on Monday, August 31st, 1914, at 4 o'clock P. M., for the pur-

GOLDEN L. DOWNING, Secretary Oakland Hotel Company, NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. i, the undersigned, have lought the clear store located at 9533 F. 14th st. Calland, Chummus, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligation; contracted thereon by former awars. NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Mercantile paper, 807. All outstanding bills must be presente Sterling exchange, nominal; for eables, \$4.25; on or before August 22, 1014. (Signed) P. C. CLAIR. All outstanding bills must be presented

nose of electing directors and for the

ransaction of such other business as may

EXPORT OUTLOOK DEPRESSESWHEAT

The second of th

Widow and Children May Find Painter Lets Insurance Lapse, Oversupply of Nutmegs, Corn Values Undergo Additional Declines Today on Belief in Prolonged War.

> Pears—Lugs, large size, Bartletts, \$1@1.25! Fairly heavy rural offers tended to carry small ordinary varieties, 50@75c; No. 2, 40@ prices yet lower, but not in a lasting manner. The class was steady at ice to let ner decline.
>
> Plums—Lugs. Damson, 75c@\$1; ordinary plums, 50@75c.
>
> Quince—Lug or apple hox, 75@90c.
>
> Prince—Lug or apple hox, 75@90c. by corn.
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> Normal receipts of hoks caused provisions to ease back. First transactions were 21/10 to 50 larger and those was a subsequent further drun.

iar \$1.01%; Corn—September, 76%;; Pecember, 67%; Oats—September, 76%;; Pecember, 67%;; Port—September, \$22; Lard—September, \$6.52; October, \$9.67, Bibs—September, \$12.62; October, \$12.27.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND

ANDERSON-HOLMES—Joseph Anderson, 24, 25G35c; green corn, per sack, 60cg31; carrots, 25G35c; green corn, per sack, 70cg31; carrots, 25G35c; green corn, 25G3

Yemigulani, a son BOARD OF FEALTH REPORT.

Amos Johnson Nephritis Mock Lin Oce Tuberculosis DEATHS.

BALLARD—In this city, August 14, 1914. Duane, husband of the late Sarah I. Ballard and father of Almeda Ballard, a native of New York Priends are respectfully invited to action the funeral services Monday afterneon, at 2 clock, at the parlers of the Albert Brown!
Co., 384 Thirteenth street, Oakland, Interment private.

DONALDSON—In this city, August 14, 1914.

Julia Bertha Donaldson, a native of Chicago, aged 7 years and 6 mouties.

FORTIN—At Mount Hermon. Cal., August 14, 1914. Victor Lazare Fortin, husband of the late Julie Remillard Fortin, and father of Damlen E., Octare V., Mary R. and Agnes J. Fortin, a native of Canada, aged 70 years. 5 months and 16 days. A member of Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, F. & A. M., and Oalhand Lodge, No. 118, L. O. O. F.

Friends are respectfully invited to aftered the funeral services Mouday. August 16, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Masonic temple, Twelfth and Washington streets, Oakland, under augustes of Live Ock Lodge, No. 61, F. & A. V. Interment pricate. Remains at the assidence of the Tryman Undertaking Co., 2835 Telegraph avelue, southwest corner of Thirtieth street, Oakland.

JOHNSON—In this city. August 14, 1914. Amos Parks, Dering fether of A. W. Johnson, a tarine of Denmark, aged 67 years. Member of Dirico Lodge, No. 224, K. of P.

Friends and acquaintsoces are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Mouday, August 17, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m. from the purious of Grant D. Miller, 2832 East Fourtenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth arcune. (Sacramento and Stockton papers please copy.)

KELLOGG—In Berkeley, August 14, Fay Chase, Polycad wife of Grorno Herbert Kellogg, and loring mether of Francis Pantley and Grace Wells Kellogg.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend private. DONALDSON-In this city, August 14, 1914.

Wolk Kellogy.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the memorial services. Sunday, August 23, at 4 o'clock, at St. Mark's church, corner of Rancroft way and Elisworth street, Berkeley. Bancroft way and Ellaworth street, Berkeley, Please omit fewere, Please omit fewere, St. Cooks. It is all 1914. Dr. Lucy P. Slocomb, wife of the late William Slocomb, a native of Phiadelphia, (Philadelphia papers please court!

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday menuing, at 11 o'clock, at the pariors of Albert Brown Co., 384 Thirties the Shurg dearly beloved brobar of Mrs. Charlewell, Thompson, a native of San Freddisco. A member of Pa-

GODEAU FUNERAL SERVICE

a native of San Francisco. A member of Pa-effic Lodge, No. 155, F. O. O. F.

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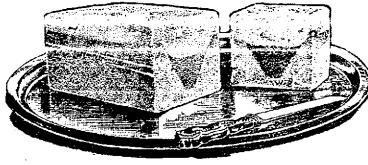
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FARMERS DISCUSS LOW WHEAT PRICE

Kansas Meeting Asks Attorney General to Investigate Alleged Combine.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 15 .- Farmers and wheat growers representing ten different counties of the Kansas wheat helt, met here yesterday to discuss why the farmer is not getting better prices for his wheat

As a result of the meeting the attorney general of the state was asked to investigate an alleged combine of millers and grain buyers, the county attorney was asked to institute criminal proceedings against an alleged millers' trust, and the secretary of commerce and labor was asked by telegraph to intervene to bring the farmers a pair price for their wheat. Congress is asked in a resolution to suppress the gambling in wheat futures,

and to provide a reasonable basis of market quotations. Farmers were requested to hold their wheat for a fair and rea-

PIONEER OIL KING DIES. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Theodore tutions. E. Tack, formerly of Pittsburgh, associated in the early days of the of Alameda county are recommending the Pennsylvania oil development, with open-air institutions, which they predict. CITY AWARDS CONTRACTS John D. Archbold and Daniel O'Day, died at his home here yesterday in his 78th year. He was actively interested in charitable work in this city, where he had lived for thirty



Kellogg's Paste Makes Ants Disappear

have been received. Demand Kellogg's, "The Jar With is absorbing the attention of the boys of all sizes and ages.

Grocers and Druggists.

There will be a variety of athletic contests of a property of a sizes.

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points will be made on various dates in August and September. Diverse routes and liberal stop-over privileges. You can go and return over the Rock Island lines so as to include most of the important Eastern cities at these low fares without extra cost. If you are contemplating a trip to the East. it will be to your interest to write or call on one of our offices for informa-Rock Island Ticket Offices are located at 691 Market St., San Fran-

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Reared Outdoors California Baby



BERNICE BROCK -McCullagh Photo.

Bernice Brock, of North Berkeley, is a plendid California baby. She lives out of er elsewhere in the basement.

Hundreds of babies are being reared in the open ir and the results have been gratifying to the parents. In Fruitvale there is an open-air school, where the children, who are backward in their store during the same period until cualco, icerso motracción, in semeco there are also a number of similar insti-

QUERCULI CLUB GATHERS AT LIBRARIAN'S HOME

Boys of the Querculi Club of the Golden Gate branch library, enjoyed a water-melon feed last evening at the home of Miss Mincher, librarian, who was one of as follows: he organizers of the society.

debate. The subject has not as yet mouth and Olive streets to Hutchinson in Maine, then a part of Massagen announced. Extemporaneous des Company bates will be among the attractive social features of the Querculi Club this season. For the For the improvement of Chetwood Boston and later to New York. Durthe issue for the debate. The last argument was upon the question, resolved, "That it will be detrimental to the best interests of the people of the United States if the eight-hour law is enacted throughout the country."

For the improvement of Chetwood Boston and later to New York, Durthe issue for the debate. The last argument was upon the question, resolved, "For the improvement of Chetwood Boston and later to New York, Durthe in the Legislation of the Mexican was he served as a scout, and he claimed to have been and Twenty-second and Twenty-second and Twenty-sixth avenues, and Twenty-sixth avenues, and Twenty-sixth avenues. The last Twenty-second argument of Chetwood Boston and later to New York, Durthe ing the Mexican was he served as a scout, and he claimed to have been and Twenty-second and Twenty-second and Twenty-sixth avenues, and Twenty-second and Twenty-secon

A. Solomon and Ernest Louvail.

GYMNASTIC CLUB IN Y. M. C. A. RECOGNIZED

Corps leaders of the boys' department of the Young Men's Christian Association Ransome-Crimmey Company, are now reorganizing the symmastic clubs. For the improvement of pottions of for the fall season. The kodak and de-Weld street, between Grant avenue and bating clubs of the organization will soon

commence their activities.

The working boys of the Young Men's "I never saw anything so effective as KELLOGG'S ANT PASTE. There to get as hosts at a ladies' night, to be was not an ant left in the house to tell the tale. I am very thankful and have told all my neighbors."

to act as hosts at a kicles might, to be held in the near future. They will appear in a ministrel show this winter.

At present the lads are taking part in

conducted in the gymnasium.

SEATTLE JURIST FOUND TO HAVE BEEN SUICIDE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 15,arry Forest, for many years prominent in educational, political and legal circles in the state of Washington, committed suicide by shooting himself at a hotel here last Monday, according to statements made yesterday when a permit for his burial was issued. He was 62 years of the program by taient from the store. age and for 23 years was a member of the bar at Seattle. He was a candidate cisco; 1226 Broadway, Oakland; 519 for governor on a fusion ticket several

Worry over the illness of his daughter, benefit. Mrs. Charles Kuhn, is alleged to have caused Mm to become temporarily de-

BOY SINGER DIES. CHICAGO. Aug. 15 .- James Irv. ing Griffin, a member of the Paulist said to have the highest known soprano voice, died yesterday of appendicitis. He was 20 years old-

YOUTH DIES IN GIVES LIFE FOR LIBERTY

Former Oaklander Meets Fate at Siege of Torreon

Details of the killing of G. Paris, in Oakland youth, who formerly made his home at 1056 Jackson street, have come in news from his comrade in he constitutionalist army in Mexico, Manuel Esavado, also an Oaklander, of 1326 Madison street. The two men were together at the siege of Torreon. picked off by "spipers" shooting from housetops. The federals had fled before the constitutionalist attack, but the entering soldiers were shot by dozens before the "snipers" were finally removed from housetops and hid-

"The stories of barbarism and cruelty of the rebels are greatly ex-aggerated," declares Esavado, "and were a grave injustice to General Villa and those under his command. a grave injustice to General The fighting was terrific at the Torreon siege, the constitutionalists keeping up a steady attack. It was while entering the town after the siege that Paris met his death. I have since at-tempted to locate his relatives and inform them of his death, but have still in Oakland."

Two Firms Victims of Embezzlement, According to Alleged Confession.

SISSON. Aug. 15.—Clyds Arens, bookkeeper for the firm of Schuler & Knox, of this city, and clerk for the local Wells, Fargo & Co. office, has confessed on his stek bed in the hospital at Eunsmuir to taking money from both firms:

District Attorney Frank Hooper states that J. M. Schuler, member of he firm of Schuler & this statement to him in the presence of Sheriff Charles Howard.

Arens was taken critically iii a few weeks ago and was operated upon for appendicitis in a Dunsmuir hos-His alleged shortage was discovered during his illness. A Wells-Fargo representative also investi-

George A. Arens, father of the young man, is reported critically ill So far no warrant has been issued

for the arrest of young Arens.
Arens is the second clerk concerned in alleged shortages at the store. Bert Googins disappeared several months ago. A warrant was is—sued for his arrest on a charge of em—ever, that none of the German ships can

No trace has ben found of Goo-less they are to be dismentled. Recently odors were detected coming from the basement of the ing and dispatching of job orders pre store. Fears were expressed that rared by Assistant Naval Constructor Googins had met with foul play and Hillard, U. S. N., Hull Department planthat his body had been buried in a vault under the store. District Attorney Hooper and Sheriff Howard came here and opened the vault. They patching section shall be reduced to five found no evidence of a body there

According to a statement said to have been made to District Attorney Howard by Schuler, Arens confessed to Schuler that Googins had stolen money from Shuler and Knox. Arens and Googins were clerks in the

чооқтая uisappeared, It is also stated that Schuler and Knox and Wells-Fargo papers were

FOR STREET IMPROVING The city council today awarded nine contracts for street work, based on bids received several days ago. The awards He

For the improvement of portion In the near future the boys will conduct Ninety-second avenue, between Fly-

the improvement of Chetwood

The debaters of the Quercull Club are seventh and East Twenty-eighth streets, M. Solomon, C. Kohlmeyeh, E. Croudace, to E. H. Sundberg. For the improvement of Twenty-third gan he joined the Union forces. He The baseball, swimming, dramatic and avenue, between East Twenty-second glee clubs will be reorganized in a fort- and East Twenty-ninth streets, to E. H.

> For the improvement of Jefferson stree between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. to the Oakland Paving Company. For the improvement of Maple avenue etween School and Hopkins streets, to

> Seventy-third avenue, to Hutchinson Company.

For the improvement of pertion of Salisbury street, northwesterly of Thir- non chain of mills, located at Concord ty-fifth avenue, to Hutchinson Company. Directing the Superintendent of Streets Park mills of Charlotte and some of the extend time of Ransome-Crummey Co. Gastonia mills, in all representing about thirty days to complete the improvement 250,000 spindles, are running but three Thousands of similar testimonals the indoor symnastic games, which are of Pruitvale avenue, from East Four-days a week. Basketball | teenth street southerly.

Adopting plans and specification for the suspension for a year of the Southern There will be a variety of athletic contests in which the boys will take part in their "gym." The Bible classes will also recommending passage of Resolution of illes. the improvement of Capell street, be- Industrial Institute here, which has an tween Cleveland and Clinton streets, and enrollment of 200 students from mill fam-

KAHN BROS. EMPLOYES TO GIVE THEATER PARTY

The organization composed of all of the employes of Kahn Bros. big departnent store will give a theater party at the Orpheum next Monday night, August 17. Those who have attended these parties in the past know what a folly good time they can expect. It is rumored that several additional numbers will be added to The members ask the public to purchase their tickets from any Kahn em-

The object of this association is solely

benefit being alioted to any member being II. It provides for the welfare of those dependent upon their weekly earnings. The theater party is in the hands of a ! Fraser is chairman. Over 400 seats have been sold to date and a packed and en-I thusiastic house is assured,

to take care of sick employes, a weekly



Will of Late Miss Tooley Up-held by Court; \$20,000 Bequest Valid.

WILLOWS, Aug. 15 .- Judge William M. Finch has handed down a decision which in effect, gives to Leonard Klemmer the \$20,000 estate left by his fiancee, Miss Logan Tooley, the noted vaudeville singer, who died last year following a surgical operation in Chicago.

Tooley, widow of Dr. Tooley, one of the best known old-time physicians in the valley, died a few months before

The mother left her entire estate to the singer, but expressed the desire in the will that if the daughter died without children or busheed.

their heirs. Miss Tooley had not received the property under her mother's will when death overtook her. Miss Tooley had meantime made a will leaving all her estate to Klemmer, to whom she was to have been married in a short time. Judge J. F. Ellison of Red Bluff, of the Tehama County Superior Court, who is related to Mrs. Tooley, was one of the members of the family who held that Mrs. Tooley, and, therefore, Miss Tooley

to her sweetheart. Lawyer Frank Free-man represented the heirs who held this

Glenn West appeared for Mrs. H. B. Turman, administratrix of Miss Tooley's estate, and asked that the mother's property be passed over to the estate of the daughter. Judge Ellison was administering of the estate of the mother. Mrs. Turman is a half-sister of hiss Tooley, and it is understood that she was by settlement made satisfied for Klemmer to acquire the estate.

ARRESTED FOR MAKING FRAUDULENT LAND DEALS

MANUEL ESAVADO.

German Ships Cannot Be Re-paired at Island Is

Edict.

MARE ISLAND, Aug. 15 .- All sorts

umors were current at the Navy Yard

resterday as a result of the visit of th

German Consul-General to Mare Island late Thursday afternoon. None of the

officials will talk about the risit of the

consul, owing to the Fresident's order

that nothing pertaining to the European

war can be discussed. It is stated, how

come here to be decked or repaired un

ning superintendent, going into effect on

Monday Commandant F. M. Benett, U. S. N., has issued an order that the dis-

men, namely Fitzzerald, quarterman ma-chinist chief dispatcher: Vandre, ship-fitter, first class; Gourley, galvanizer's helper, first class, Foster and Bower-man, messengers.

DIES. AGED 118 YEARS

Captain Goddard E. D. Diamond,

118 years old, a former resident of

Oakland, died at the Crocker Old

People's Home, Pine and Pierce streets, San Francisco, last night. Captain Diamond was proud of the

great age which he had attained, and

in recent years his birthday anni-

versaries were the occasion of much

rejoicing among his friends at the

He was born in Plymouth, Mass. in 1796, within a stone's throw of the traditional landing place of the Pilgrims. His father was a soldier

in the war of 1812 and at the close of that war the family went to live

"blackbirding"-bringing slaves

from Africa-but when the war be-

advocate of total abstinence. He

avoided tobacco and for 80 years was

COTTON MILLS TO CLOSE

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 15,-Because

of the unsettled condition of the cotton market and fear of the results of the

war on the price of the staple, the Can-

Albermarie and Kannapolis, the Highland

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WAR CONDITIONS CAUSE

came to California in the '70s. Captain Diamond was a staunch

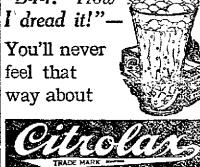
a vegetarian.

chusetts, back of Portland.

AGED EX-OAKLANDER

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15.—Pan J. Connor was arrested in Minneapolis yesterday, charged with complicity in land frauds here. Simultaneously with receipt of this news by Portland federal officials came an announcement that Sidney R. Sperry, who had been resisting extradition from Los Angeles on a similar charge, was yesterday ordered to be returned here.

Connor and Sperry are wanted in connection with cases growing out of alleged fraudulent locations on the Oregon and California land grant.



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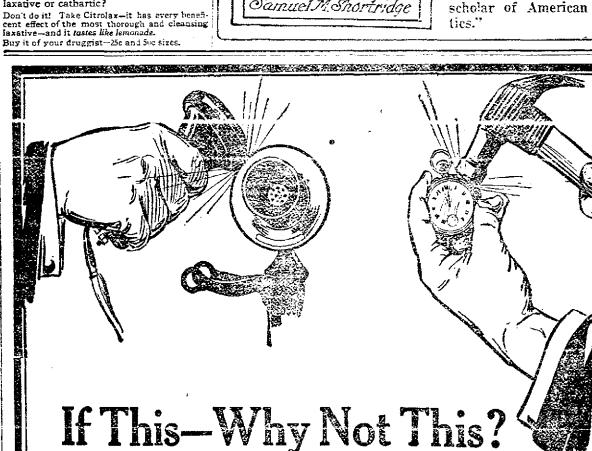
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